



The Tom Osborne Show Mew time

SATURDAYS • 10:30 P.M.

SEE THE BIG RED IN ACTION THE SAME DAY WITH COMMENTS FROM COACH OSBORNE AND HOSTED BY MARK AHMANN

KMEG, Sioux City will carry the Tom Osborne Show Sunday at 10:30 p.m.



THE OFFICIAL NEBRASKA FOOTBALL TELEVISION STATION:

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Official Football Program PENN STATE vs. NEBRASKA

SEPTEMBER 29, 1979

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Nebraska Cornhuskers
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Tom Osborne
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Big 8 Conference Publications
1979 Penn State University Football Roster
Cornhusker Wheel Club 1979
Wittens Lions' Staff
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TODAY'S COVER

Nebraska's 1979 cheerleading corps are pictured from left to right. Front row kneeling: Kim Welsh, Omaha; Cindy Jones, Omaha; Denee Nelson, Crete; Karen Kirwan, Imperial. Back row: Lee Chapin, Lincoln; Patti Charvat, Bellevue; Scott Cockson, Omaha; Deb Kleve, Waverly; Liz Held, Bellevue; Russ Hoffbauer, David City; Griff Davenport, Omaha; Sally Pearson, Fremont; Sandy Perkins, Norfolk.

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NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1979.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1979 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska.

Bob Devaney

Athletic Director

Marching Red

Pre-Game

Nebraska Fanfare
No Place Like Nebraska
Salute to Penn State
March of the Cornhuskers
March Grandioso & Glory of the Gridiron
Fiebre Rojo Grande (Big Red Fever)
The Cornhusker
Star Spangled Banner
Hail Varsity

Half-Time

"Someting Old, New, Borrowed, Blue"
That Old Black Magic
Old Man River
Birdland
Fantasy
Ease on Down the Road
Rhapsody in Blue

Nebraska Welcomes ABC-TV

Huskers Host Penn State Today in ABC-TV Regional Contest

One of the great football rivalries resumes this afternoon after an absence of 21 years as East meets Midwest—Tom Osborne's Nebraska Cornhuskers vs. Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions from Penn State.

And if the game isn't highlight enough for a great fall afternoon in Memorial Stadium, ABC-TV has made it an even greater experience by choosing the battle as one of its regional games of the day.

Both teams are nationally ranked, as the Huskers—last week No. 7—are 2-0 with wins over Utah State and a 24-21 victory over Iowa at Iowa City last Saturday. Penn State is 1-1, with win over Rutgers and a 27-14 loss to Texas A&M at University Park, Pa. last Saturday. Last week, the Lions were ranked No. 6 in the country.

Penn State brings with them one of the greatest names in college coaching—Joe Paterno. He has twice been named National Coach of the Year (1968 & 1978) and is the winningest active coach in the country, with a mark of 124-26-1 in 13 years. Paterno's teams have been ranked in the National Top 10 on 10 occasions and he has guided the Nittany Lions to 11 bowl games.

Last year may have been Paterno's best, as he guided the Lions to an 11-0 regular season mark and the country's No. 1 ranking. However, Penn State lost in the Sugar Bowl to Alabama, 14-7, and finished the season ranked fourth nationally.

From that team, Penn State returns 21 lettermen, in-

cluding five offensive and four defensive starters. Offensively, Penn State will be led today by freshman tailback Curt Warner, who has 281 total offensive yards and scored three times against Rutgers, and fullback Matt Suhey, who is a fourth year starter at fullback.

Defensively, the Nittany Lions possibly have two of the best tackles in college football, seniors Bruce Clark and Matt Millen. Both won first team All American honors last year, while Clark also won the Lombardi Award in 1978, given to the outstanding lineman in the country.

Unlike Penn State, who will be trying to rebound from a loss, the Huskers will be looking for their third straight win of the season. Against Utah State, the offense set a national leading mark of 551 total yards, but against lowa, it was the defense and a 30-yard field goal by Dean Sukup with 5:52 left in the game that provided the Huskers' 24-21 winning margin.

Nebraska and Penn State last met in 1958 when the Huskers defeated Penn State 14-7 in Lincoln. Penn State leads the series 4-2, winning in 1920, '49, '51 and '52. The Huskers only other win was a 19-0 verdict in Lincoln during the 1950 season.

Husker fans everywhere give a hearty welcome to Paterno and his staff, the Penn State players and their fans and to ABC-TV as this great college matchup is about to begin.

Big Red Breakfast

with Dick Perry and Bill Wood

Villager Motel, 5200 "O" Street 7-10 on Saturday morning

Food—Fun—Special Guests!!

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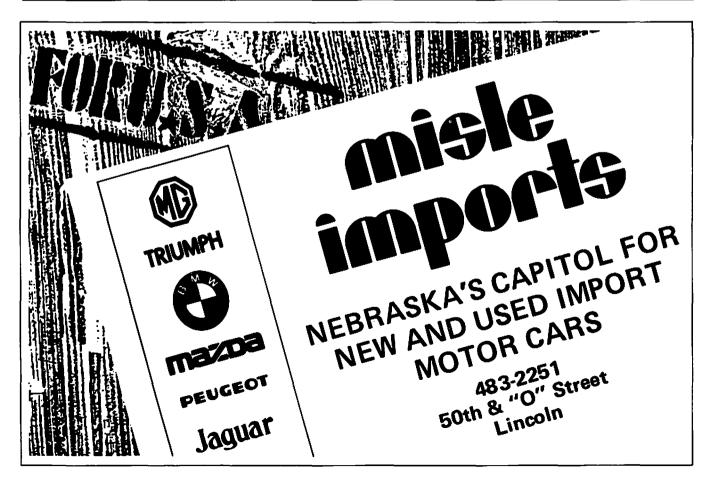


Good Sportsmanship is an important part of the road to victory. Show your loyalty today with class, and good taste.

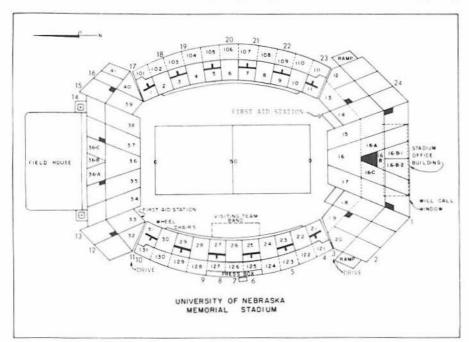
The Nebraska Alumni Association

Serving the University and 120,000 Alumni worldwide since 1874. That's 105 years of progress toward making the University a better place for future generations. Join us (with your membership & payment) to insure Nebraska's future will be bright.





JADIUM INFORMATION



LOCATION OF REST ROOMS— Under East Sections 1 and 101, 11 and 111, and West Sections 21 and 121, 31 and 131, and under North and South Stadiums.

LOST AND FOUND—South end of East Stadium, Concourse Level under Section 11 and South end of West Stadium, Concourse Level under Section 21. Fans who find a lost article are requested to hand such articles to a Police Officer for delivery to the Lost and Found area. After the game, Lost and Found articles are transferred to the University Police Office, 1024 Avery Ave.—Telephone 472-3555.

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS— Designating Section, Row, and Seat Number, if you leave your seat at any time.

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The University operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOUR-TESY of Stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RA-DIOS—Limited use permitted. Game action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS—in this Stadium is prohibited. Ushers and Police Officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES—or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1024 Avery Ave.

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the Stadium under Section 33, and in the southeast corner under Section 14. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or person nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer. They will procure medical help at once.

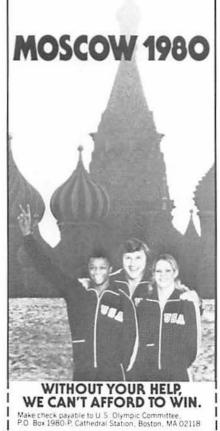
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CORNER OF
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Imagine pulling into a Cornhuskers home game behind the wheel of your University of Nebraska FANS VAN. It's a crimson van with white rocker panels and side stripes, plus lettering in the rocker panels reading "Cornhuskers". It is also available in white with bright red rocker panels and side stripes. A custom-designed spare tire cover on the back completes the FANS VANS package.

Inside, the most sophisticated, luxurious interior you'll ever see in a custom van. Plush velour upholstery. Teak wood trim and solid teak pedestal table. Fabric ceiling and wall liners. Plush shag carpeting.

The Nebraska FANS VANS sport our rich, carmine interior. Earthy Buckskin or silver with burgundy trim interiors are also available. Or you can order your Nebraska FANS VAN with real leather interior, at extra cost.



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THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB OF NEBRASKA

One of the groups most instrumental in helping the University of Nebraska Athletic Department grow in the field of intercollegiate sports is the Nebraska Touchdown Club.

Contributions from TD Club members have enabled the Cornhuskers to build a fine grant-in-aid program and continued support from the Touchdown Club, and groups like the Husker Achievement Awards, the Extra Point Club, and the Cornhusker Beef Club, will insure that the Nebraska Cornhuskers will always hold a prominent place in the college sports world.

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department salutes the many members of the Touchdown Club and takes this opportunity to say a sincere "Thank You."

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College of the Day

Teachers College

By Maureen Hutfless Editorial Assistant Office of University Information

Calls from around the world will be coming to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln as a result of a recent honor awarded Teachers College. It was chosen from among several schools to publish and distribute the Mental Measurements Yearbook, a guide evaluating each of the numerous intelligence tests available. The distributorship of the internationally-consulted yearbook was left open upon the 1978 death of its founder and publisher, Oscar Buros of Highland Park, N.J. Gaining publication rights to the book is regarded as a major educational coup for the College.

Another project assigned to the UNL College has a futuristic aura about it. The Barkley Memorial Center is one of approximately six institutions across the country selected to do research involving video discs, a sort of record to be "played" on the TV screen. But parents needn't worry about their teenagers turning the volume up to earsplitting decibel levels, since the discs are recordings of pictures rather than sounds. The

A video disc such as the one held by the Barkley Center's Gwen Nugent above holds 54,000 still pictures or 30 minutes of a motion picture. The Barkley Center's Media Development Project for the Hearing Impaired designs instructional materials for the deaf utilizing the newly developed video disc technology.

use of a laser beam in place of a needle to pick up the pictures means that nothing actually touches the disc, so it never wears out. Each side of a disc holds 54,000 still pictures or 30 minutes of motion picture time. The Barkley Center's Media Development Project for the Hearing Impaired designs instructional materials for the deaf employing the discs, which can be used at home.

Teachers College faculty members are working toward better in-school instruction as well as home education. The Teacher Corps is a joint program run by Teachers College and the Lincoln Public Schools in which College faculty and students help teachers in three Lincoln schools formulate staff development programs. The Corps, sponsored by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, was begun in 1975 and will run through 1984

College faculty also work with Lincoln teachers in a pilot project currently underway. According to one theorist, students learn at different levels. Some can grasp ideas on an abstract plane, while some need concrete examples. The project aims to match teaching to learning styles. Thus, instead of requiring the students to adjust to the teacher, the teacher is helped to find out the students' needs and how they best learn, and to adjust his instructional methods accordingly.

Another program recently implemented in Teachers College prepares teachers-to-be for a coming innovation in the schools. The advent of less expensive micro-computers, which many schools are now acquiring, has enabled the College to begin training prospective teachers in the use of computers as educational tools. They can then help their future pupils in the secondary schools to become "computer literate"-that is, to understand the impact computers have on their daily lives, as well as the machines' capabilities, limitations, dangers, and advantages.

Computers in the classroom can be used in several ways: for remedial and tutorial assistance, for problemsolving simulations, and as recording devices to keep records on students. The College held its first classes and workshops in computer use last spring.

The College is also trying to prepare students for the future by providing guidance for their personal growth as well as career training, according to Associate Dean Ronald Joekel. In the Developmental Student Transcript Project, he said, "we try to meet social, emotional, and psychological needs. We try to help with advising

(Continued on p. 124)

Her job: Landscaping 350-acre lawn

When Kim Todd thinks about landscaping, she thinks in broad terms. Her "lawn", after all, covers about 350 acres.

As landscape architect for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, she's responsible for short and long-range planning for the areas on campus outside the classroom. She works through the UNL Department of Grounds to put her ideas into action.

For several years, Caudill Rowlett Scott, a Houston consulting firm, handled comprehensive planning for the University including landscape design. However, when CRS's chief planner in that area, Lee Enright (for whom the gardens north of Love Library are named), died three years ago, the creation of a local position was discussed.

Using the combined resources of three UNL departments, that plan became reality this year. In addition to her position with the grounds department, Mrs. Todd also serves as an assistant professor for the Department of Horticulture and the College of Architecture's Community Resource and Research Center.

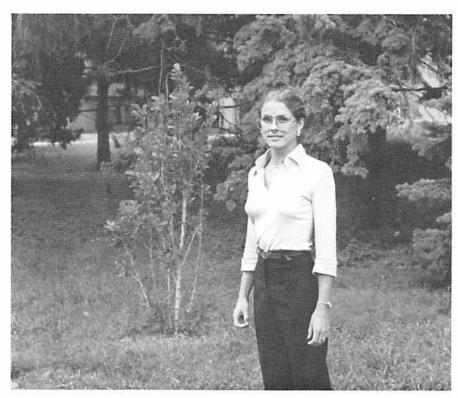
Three jobs, three offices and three telephone numbers may cause some confusion for those trying to track down the 1975 Iowa State University graduate, but each of those disciplines is closely tied to her job as a whole. She has previously used her skills as a landscape architect for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Lincoln architectural firms.

Most of Mrs. Todd's efforts so far at UNL have been aimed at updating relevant portions of the University's comprehensive plan developed in the late 1960s by Caudill Rowlett Scott. Working with grounds personnel she is also setting immediate job priorities.

Since most new construction is centered at East Campus, the most extensive efforts are occurring there. "There is no place on City Campus all torn up like East Campus," Mrs. Todd notes. "City Campus projects, as a result, are mostly restoration and renovation."

Priorities at East Campus include completion of an area south of the new Student Union and another near the Plant Sciences Building. Parking needs near the Dairy Store and Tractor Testing Track are also being surveyed.

Landscaping work around the new Veterinary Basis Science Building began last spring, giving Mrs. Todd the opportunity to incorporate energy conservation practices, such as windbreaks, on a large-scale.



"Rather than designing it like a traditional windbreak, I'm mixing up species and trying to tie them in with the land and building forms," she says. "It will look more like a wooded area than a shelter belt. It should also have the advantage of attracting more wildlife."

Conservation practices extend to landscaping methods including increased plantings along southern exposures of buildings for warmth in winter and shade in summer and the addition of more native grasses which are hardier and require less water.

City Campus efforts are being directed at Memorial Mall east of the stadium and on continuing projects such as the Love Library gardens and replanting of areas left bare by the removal of Dutch Elm disease infected trees.

By planting similar species throughout both campuses, Mrs. Todd hopes to lend a sense of continuity to the landscaping. They will be supplemented by special types of vegetation in select areas to add interest and for teaching purposes.

Her idea is to create landscaping buffer zones between community and campus and to locate signs downtown and at campus entrances to enhance the sense of separateness.

Mrs. Todd also envisions adding visitors centers at strategic points to greet people coming onto campus, provide directions and maps, and issue temporary parking permits.

While the expertise and commitment for landscaping is there, the funds often are not.

"The grounds department doesn't receive any capital funds for planting," Mrs. Todd explains. "Unless it comes under plans for a specific building project, landscaping funds have to come out of regular appropriations which must also go for maintenance."

When those needs go up, especially for things such as snow removal, money for landscaping improvements goes down. Nevertheless, she says, some 6,000 shrubs and trees—about \$20,000 worth—have been ordered this year.

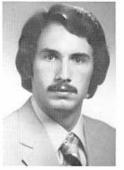
As anyone who has tended a lawn or garden knows, it's a never-ending process. With the two UNL campuses receiving a heavy pounding from thousands of students, staff, faculty and visitors' it's even more difficult.

Why not pave it over and be done with it?

"The open or green spaces are important to a good working and study environment," she says. "They create a balance between exterior and interior spaces and also lend continuity to the campuses."

For the future integrity of the University and for the enjoyment and well-being of those who come after, certain of those areas should remain inviolable, Mrs. Todd believes.

NEBRASKA







2 JEFF KREJCI DB



3 DEAN SUKUP



4 CRAIG BOHL



5 RODNEY LEWIS



6 SAMMY SIMS



"HERBIE"



8 PAUL LETCHER



9 RUSSELL GARY



10 TIM HAGER



11 JEFF QUINN QB



12 JARVIS REDWINE



13 DONNIE KIRK



14 BRIAN IODENCE



15 RIC LINDQUIST



16 PHIL TRENT



17 MARK MAUER



18 STEVE MICHAELSON QB



19 BRUCE MATHISON



21 TIM SLOBODNIK



22 KENNY BROWN WB



23 MARK Leroy



24 TIM McCRADY WB



25 TIM WURTH

CORNHUSKERS



26 DAN FISCHER



27 RANDY LANDWEHR



28 DAVID LIEGL



29 TODD BROWN



30 CRAIG JOHNSON



31 RANDY HUEBERT



32 I.M. HIPP



33 ANTHONY STEELS



34 ANDY MEANS



35 STEVE DAMKROGER



36 KIM BERGKAMP



37 L.G. SEARCEY



38 KRIS VAN NORMAN



39 ANDRA FRANKLIN



40 JOHN ZUTAVERN



41 KIM BAKER



"HERBIE"



43 PHIL BATES



44 JIM KOTERA



45 STEVE McWHIRTER



46 JOHN RUUD



47 TOM VERING



48 BRENT EVANS



49 KEVIN SEIBEL

NEBRASKA



50 JEFF BLOOM



51 KERRY WEINMASTER MG



52 TREY DeLOACH



53 RANDY SCHLEUSENER



54 MIKE McELROY



55 ROD HORN



56 DAVE RIMINGTON



57 KELLY SAALFELD



58 DAN STEINER



59 CURT HINELINE



61 PAUL POTABLE



62 JOHN KEUTEN



63 DAVID CLARK



64 JOE ADAMS



65 MG OUDIOUS LEE



66 BRENT WILLIAMS



67 JACK LONOWSKI



68 MIKE MANDELKO



69 JOHN HAVEKOST



70 GARY ENGLAND



71 BRUCE LINGENFELTER OT



72 MARK GOODSPEED



73 DAN HURLEY



74 DAN RICE

CORNHUSKERS



75 HENRY WAECHTER



76 MIKE BRUCE



77 RANDY FLORELL



78 TOM CARLSTROM



80 JAMIE WILLIAMS



81 LAWRENCE COLE



82 STEVE DAVIES



83 DICK PETERSON DE



84 TIM SMITH SE-P



85 DONNIE BESS



86 MG MINOR



87 JEFF FINN



88 SCOTT WOODARD



89 JUNIOR MILLER



90 GORDON THIESSEN



91 CALVIN ANDERSON



92 DERRIE NELSON



93 DAN PENSICK



94 DARYL HOLMES



95 JOHN NOONAN



96 JIMMY WILLIAMS



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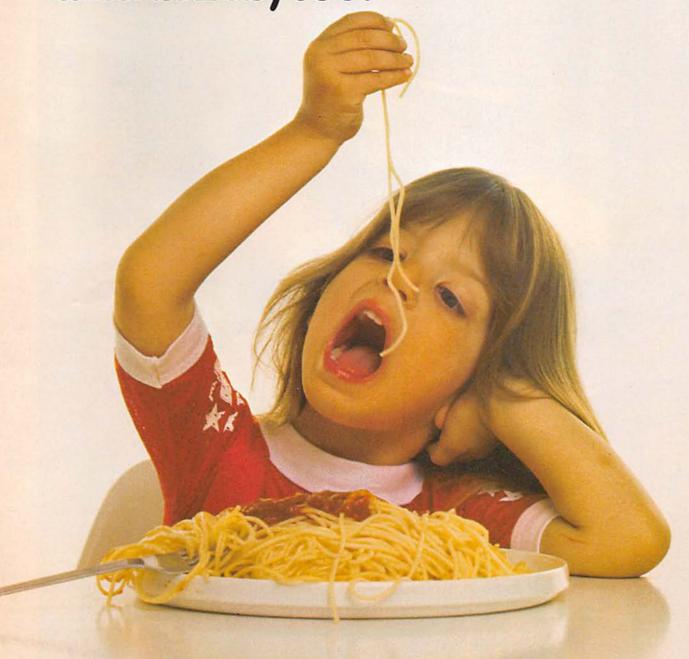
99 DAVE STROMATH

1979 University of Nebraska Football Roster

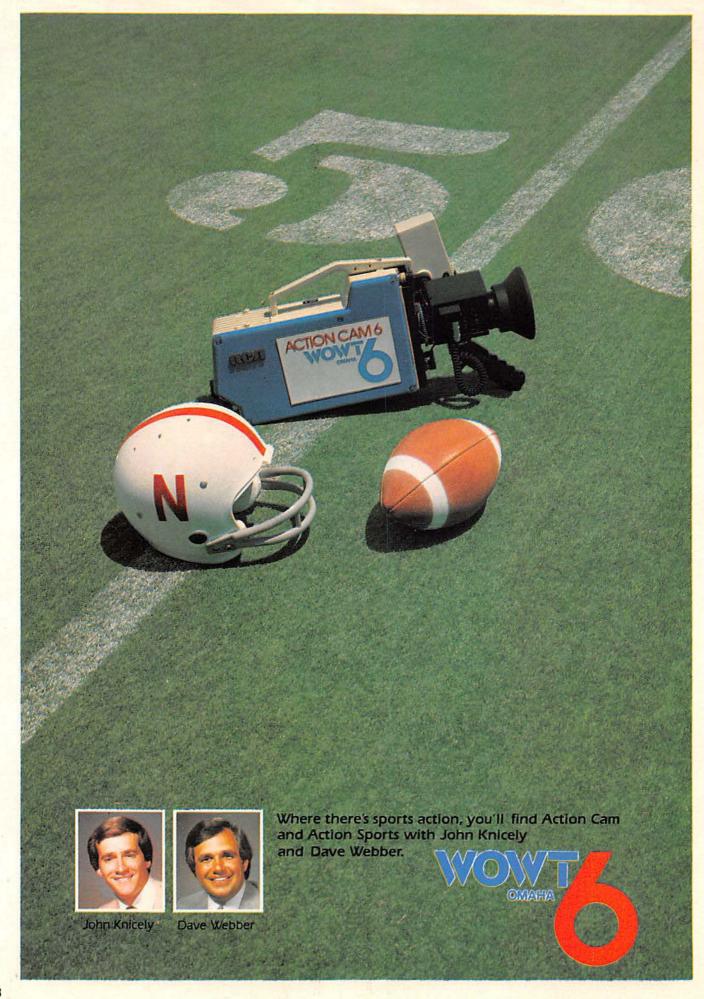
No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	We.	Age	Class	Hometown
1	Scott Gemar	K	6-3	192	21	lr.	Sutton, NE
2	Jeff Krejci	DB	6-0	172	20	Soph.	Schuyler, NE
3 4	*Dean Sukup Craig Bohl	K DB	6-0	230	22 21	Sr.	Cozed, NE
5	Rodney Lewis	DB	5-11 5-11	181 187	20	Soph. Soph.	Lincoln, NE Minneapolis, MN
6	Sammy Sims	DB	6-0	184	21	Soph.	Lubbock, TX
8 9	*Paul Letcher *Russell Gary	DB DB	5-11 6-0	181 180	23 20	Sr. Ir.	Lincoln, NE Minneapolis, MN
10	'Tim Hager	QB	6-1	181	22	Śr.	Lincoln, NE
11 12	*Jeff Quinn	QB	6-2	204	21	Jr.	Ord, NE
13	Jarvis Redwine Donnie Kirk	IB K	5-11 6-0	204 178	21 19	Jr. Soph.	Inglewood.CA Shawnee, KS
14	Brian Iodence	DB	5-10	170	19	Jr. T	Hemingford, NE
15 16	Ric Lindquist Phil Trent	DB DB	5-10 6-0	174 185	20 19	Soph. Fr.	Plattsmouth, NE Albuquarqua, NM
17	Mark Mouer	QB	6-1	198	20	Soph.	St. Paul, MN
16 19	Steve Michealson Bruce Mathison	QB	6-1	195	20 20	Soph.	Ralston, NE Superior, WI
21	Tim Slobodnik	QB DB	6-4 5-11	201 170	19	Soph. Fr.	Omaha, NE
22	***Kenny Brown	WB	6-0	185	23	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
23 24	*Mark LeRoy *Tim McCrady	DB WB	6-2 5-9	210 171	22 21	Sr. Ir.	Seattle, WA Plainview, NE
25	**Tim Wurth	RB	5-7	184	21	Sr.	Omaha, NE
26 27	Dan Fischer Randy Landwehr	DB RB	5-9 6-0	174 203	19 20	Soph. Soph.	Lincoln, NE Dunbar, NE
28	*Dave Liegl	DB	5-8	203 167	23	Jr.	Central City, NE
29	Todd Brown	SE	6-1	167	19	Fr.	Holdrege, NE
30 31	*Craig Johnson Randy Huebert	IB WB	6-1 6-0	180 170	20 19	Jr. Soph.	Omaha, NE Henderson, NE
32	**1. M. Hipp	IB	5-10	202	23	Sr.	Chapin, SC
33 34	Anthony Steels *Andy Means	WB DB	5-8 5-11	182 185	20 21	Soph. Jr.	Sacramento, CA Holdrege, NE
35	Steve Damkroger	LB	6-1	235	19	Fr.	Lincoln, NE
36 37	Tim Bergkamp	K	6-1	180	20	Jr.	Pretty Prairie, KS
37 3B	L. G. Searcey Kris Van Norman	DB DB	6-2 6-0	184 191	20 19	Soph. Soph.	Wymore, NE Minden, NE
39	**Andra Franklin	FB	5-10	225	20	Jr.	Anniston, Al.
40 41	John Zutavern Kim Baker	LB LB	5-11 6-3	195 213	20 20	Soph. Ir.	Dunning, NE York, NE
42	Russ Moravec	LB	6-0	194		jr.	David City, NE
43 44	Phil Bates *lim Kotera	FB FB	6-1	199	20	Soph.	Omaha, NE
45	Steve McWhirter	LB	5-11 6-2	200 228	20 19	Jr. Fr.	Bellevue, NE Fairfield, IA
46	*John Ruud	LB	6-2	220	22	Sr.	Bloomington, MN
47 48	**Tom Vering Brent Evans	LB LB	6-2 6-3	210 220	22 19	Sr. Soph.	Fremont, NE Chesterfield, Mo.
49	Kevin Seibel	K	6-0	250	19	Fr.	Vermillion, SD
50 51	**Jeff Bloom ***Kerry Weinmaster	OC MG	6-1 6-0	199 205	22 22	Sr. Sr.	Rapid City, SD North Platte, NE
52	Trey DeLoach	OC	6-2	226	20	Jr.	Papillion, NE
53	*Randy Schleusener	OG	6-6	244	21	Jr.	Rapid City, SD
54 55	Mike McElroy **Rod Horn	OC DT	6-6 6-4	210 264	19 21	Soph. St.	Grand Island, NE Fresno, CA
56	Dave Rimington	oc	6-3	248	19	Fr.	Omaha, NE
57 58	**Kelly Saalfeld *Dan Steiner	OC OT	6-4 6-1	251 259	22 22	Sr. Sr.	Columbus, NE Columbus, NE
59	Curt Hineline	MG	6-3	226	20	Soph.	Bellevue, WA
61 62	Paul Potadle John Keuten	OG OG	6-0 6-1	230 253	22 21	Sr. Ir.	Tekameh. NE Grant, NE
63	*David Clark	DT	6-3	240	21	Jr.	Odessa, TX
64	Joe Adams	OG	6-4	239	21	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
65 66	"Oudious Lee "Brent Williams	MG LB	6-1	248 225	23 21	Sr. Jr.	Omaha, NE Los Angeles, CA
67	Jack Lonowski	DT	6-1	214	21	Soph.	Stromsberg, NE
68 69	Mike Mandelko **John Havekost	OG OG	6-1 6-4	239 238	19 22	Soph. Sr.	Lexington, NE Scribner, NE
70	Gary England	OT	6-5	246	20	Jr.	Salt Lake City, UT
71 72	Bruco Lingenfelter Mark Goodspeed	OT OT	6-2 6-6	220 269	21 21	Soph. Sr.	Plainview, NE Leawood, KS
73	Dan Hurley	OT	6-3	263	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
74 75	Dan Rice Henry Waechter	OG DT	6-3	228	21 19	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
76	Mike Bruce	OT	6-6 6-6	243 248	21	Soph. Jr.	Epworth, IA Omaha, NE
77 78	Randy Florell	LB	6-2	223	20	Soph.	Holdrege, NE
80	Tom Carlstrom Jamie Williams	OT TE	6-6 6-4	264 213	20 19	Soph. Fr.	Polk, NE Davenport, IA
81	*Lawrence Cole	DE	6-1	209	22	Sr.	Dayton, OH
82 83	*Steve Davies Dick Peterson	TE DE	6-2 6-2	230 199	20 20	Jr. So.	Murray, UT Madison, NE
84	""Tim Smith	SE-P	6.2	200	22	Sr.	Chula Vista, CA
65 66	Donnie Bess John Minor	DE MG	6-3 6-5	214 230	20 27	Soph. Jr.	Flat River, MO Chicago, IL
87	*Jeff Finn	TE	6-5	235	20]r.]r.	Grand Island, NE
88 89	*Scott Woodard **Junior Miller	SE	5-10	165	20	Jr.	Papillion, NE
90	""Junior Miller "Gordon Thiessen	TE DE	6-4 6-1	242 212	21 22	Sr. St.	Midland, TX Lincoln, NE
91	Calvin Anderson	OT	6-2	278	21	Jr.	Minneapolis, MN
92 93	*Derrie Nelson **Dan Pensick	DE DT	6-2 6-5	225 255	21 20	jr. Sr.	Fairmont, NE Columbus, NE
94	Daryl Holmes	DE	6-2	193	19	Jr.	Chicago, IL
95 96	John Noonan Jimmy Williams	SE DE	6-2 6-3	187 215	19 19	Soph. So.	Omaha, NE Washington, DC
97	**Bill Barnett	DT	6-5	248	23	Sr.	Afton, MN
98 99	*Dan Lindstrom Dave Stromath	DE DT	6-2	224	21	jt. Sanh	Oakland, NE
35	Perc Stiomam	וע	6-4	232	20	Soph.	Millard, NE

^{*} Denotes letters earned Age as of Sept. 1, 1979

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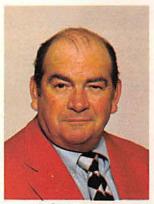
Lance Van Zandt
Defensive Coordinator-Secondary



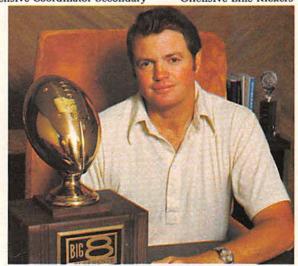
Clete Fischer
Offensive Line-Kickers



John Melton Linebackers



Mike Corgan Running Backs



Tom Osborne Head Coach



George Darlington
Defensive Ends



Charlie McBride
Defensive Line



Gene Huey Receivers



Milt Tenopir
Offensive Line



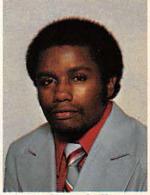
Pat Fischer Secondary-Recruiting



Frank Solich Head Freshman Coach



Jack Pierce Assistant Coach



Jake Cabell Assistant Coach



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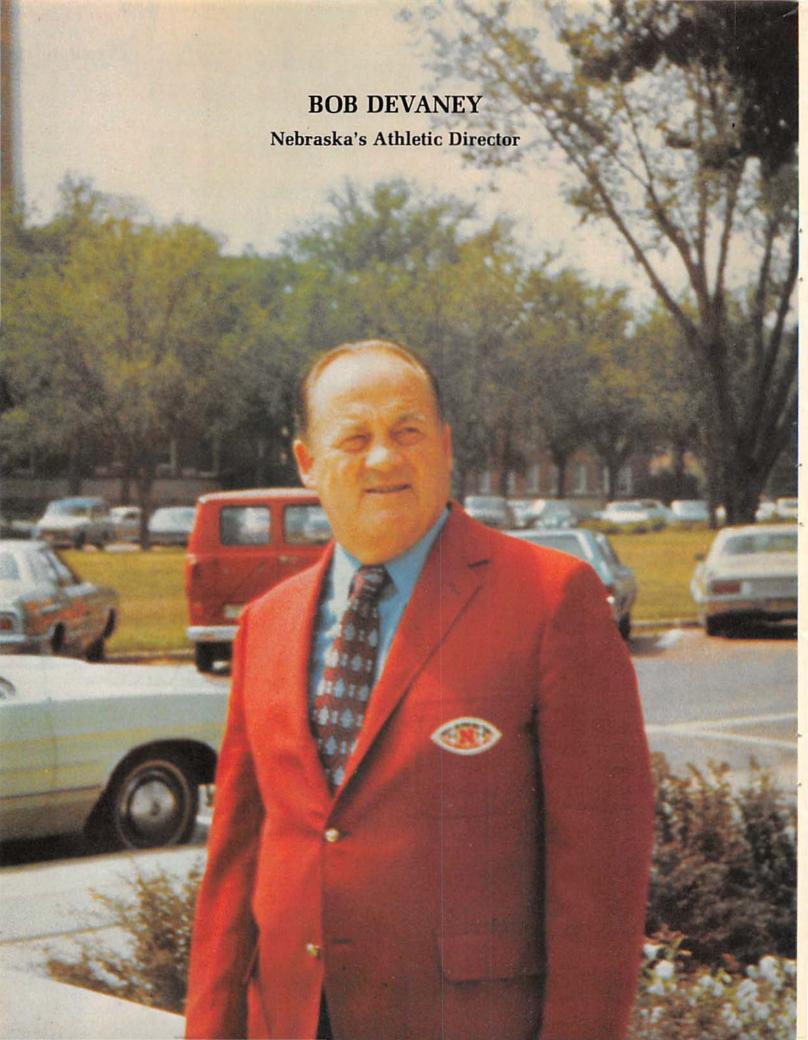
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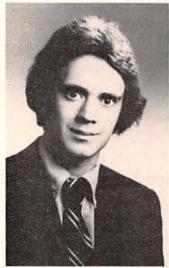
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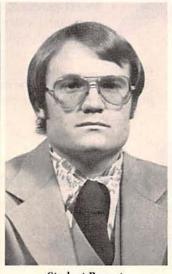
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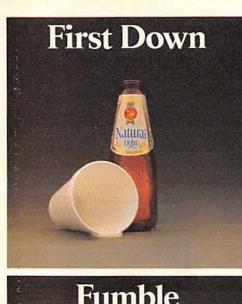
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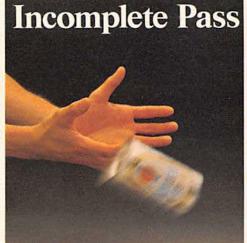
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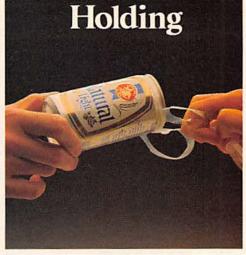
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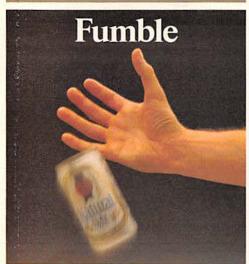
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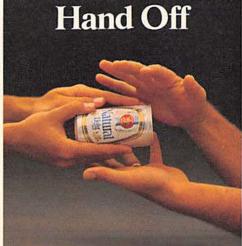
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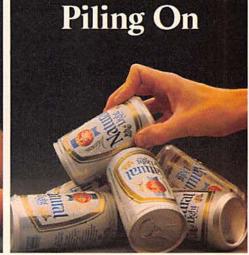


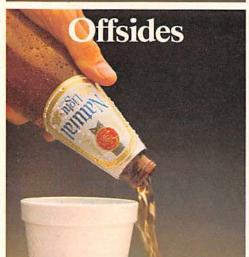


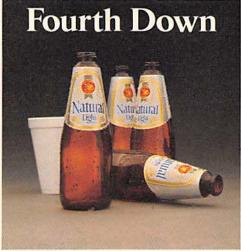


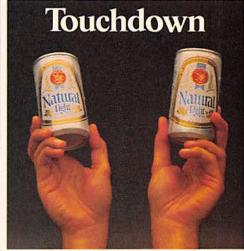
















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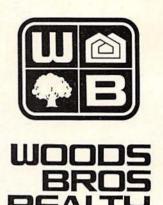
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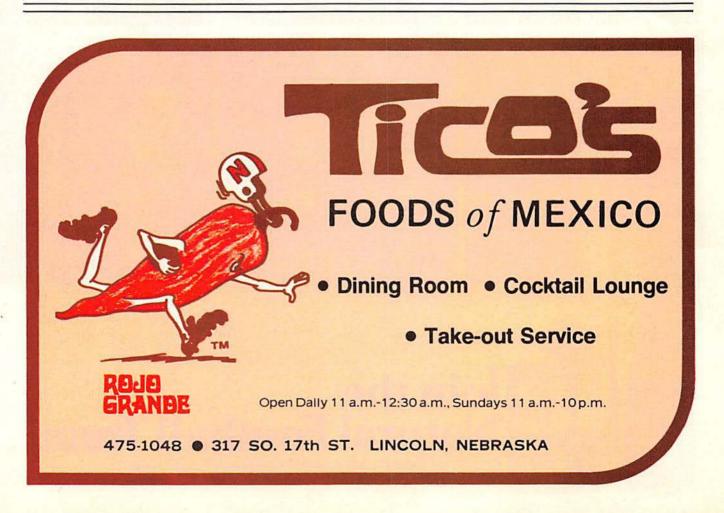
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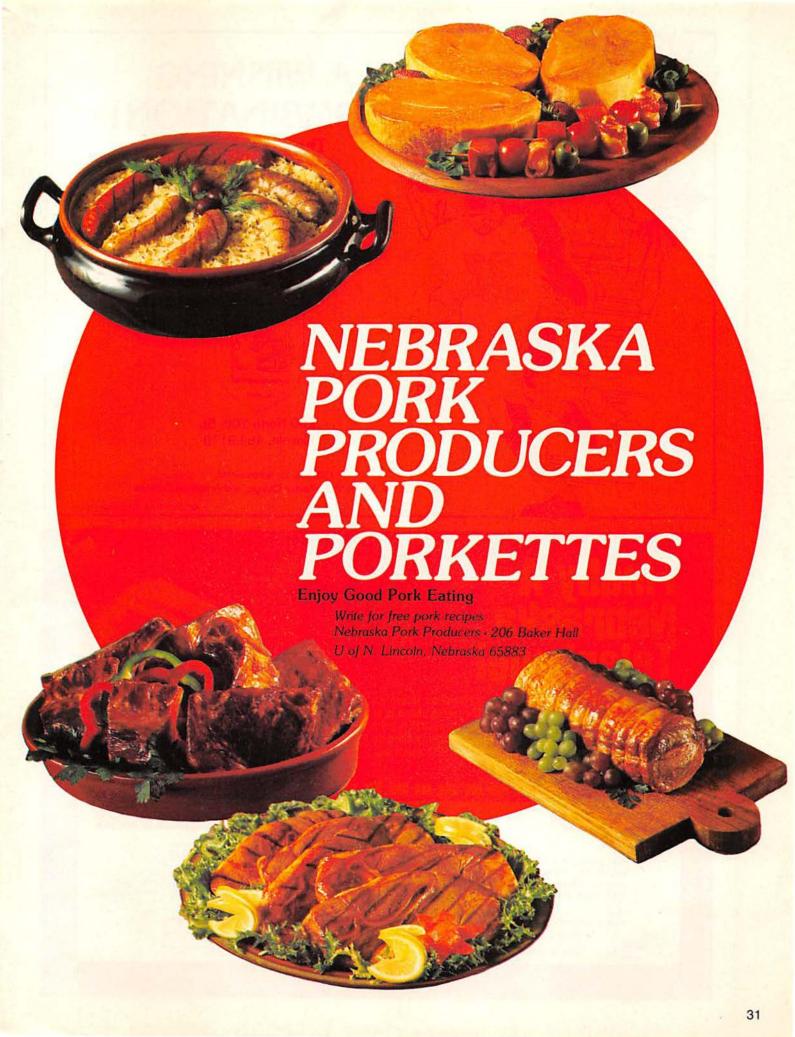
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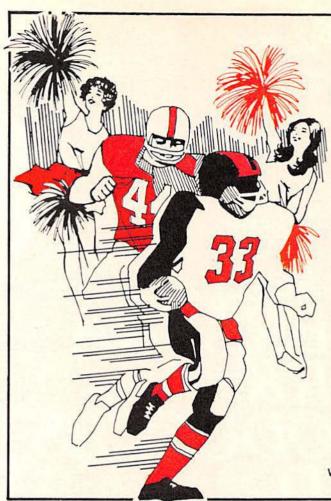
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Dr. Barbara Hibner Ass't. AD



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Colorful action Thursdays at 6 PM

A review of this week's game... A preview of things to come.

Tom Osborne & The Big Red



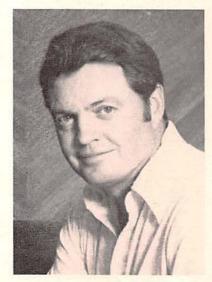


with Nebraska Head Football Coach Tom Osborne and KMTV Sports Director Dale Hansen every Thurs, at 6:00 p.m.



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1979 NEBRASKA MEN'S HEAD COACHES



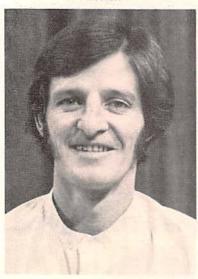
Tom Osborne Football



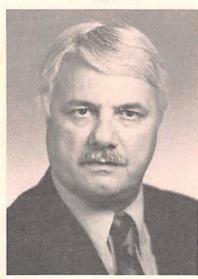
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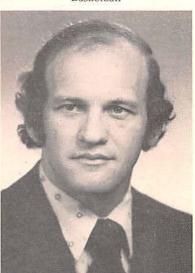
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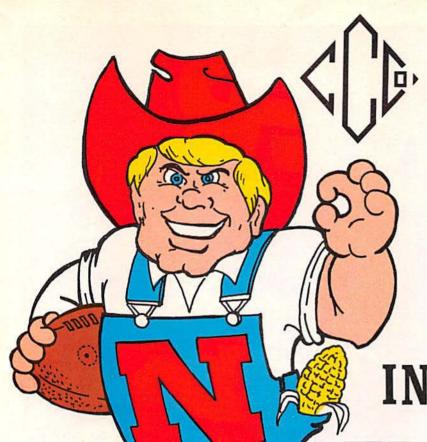
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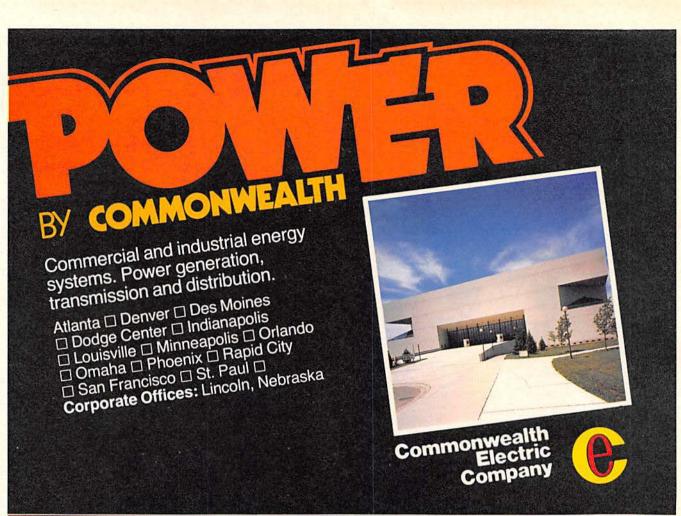
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THE GREAT RIVALRIES IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL



No game captures the color, excitement and tradition of college football like the annual Army-Navy meeting.

by Roy Damer, Chicago TRIBUNE

uring his tenure at Indiana, a former head football coach took his teams to play at Purdue four times.

"On those trips," he remembers, "I was called every name in the book, and I was needled from the stands before, during and after the game.

"Then I went back there as head coach at a different Big Ten school and things were totally different, The people were calling, 'Hi, there, How are you?'

"Suddenly I'm the good guy. Why?

Because I'm at a different school. There were just as many people at the game, and they wanted Purdue to win, but the feeling was different."

The reason for the difference is that Purdue playing another team is just another game. Purdue playing Indiana is all-out war ... one of the greatest rivalries in college football.

What elevates a game from out of the ordinary into the magical realm of a great rivalry?

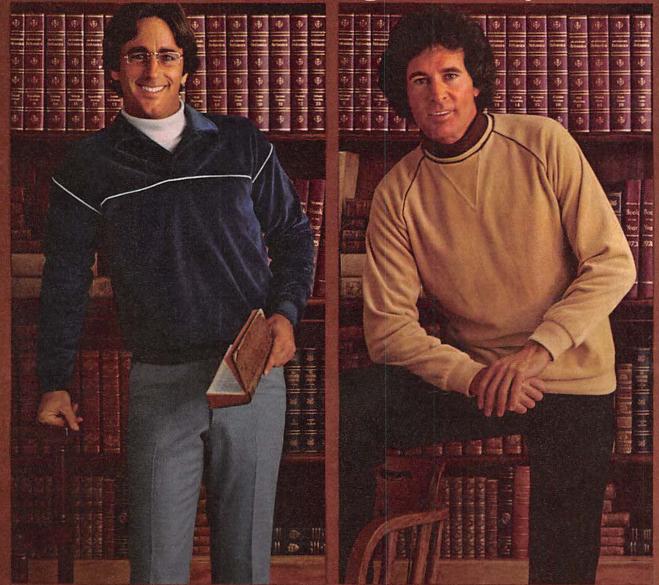
"It's a complex thing," the coach explained, "I knew people at Indiana who had a 'P' painted in their lawn the week of the game and vice versa.

"One thing that contributes to a great rivalry is proximity. The more you see each other, the more you communicate.

"Then there's the perpetuation of tradition. Many of the great rivalries are the last game of the season where you can make up a lot of things that have gone wrong before. And in these traditional games, there is a strong feeling against people—you're the bad guy and we're the good guy."

"Feeling" is one word which repeatedly crops up in a discussion of the continued

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Jantzen You know who.

big games. A former punter for the U.S. Naval Academy comments:

"Playing in the Army-Navy game is the apex of it all," he said." It's a feeling you can't describe. The pageantry, the crowd, the TV cameras. The thing that gets me most is the tradition of it all.

"You think of all the great heroes that played before. You get a feeling inside that just swells for two weeks and finally bursts on the day that you come onto the field to play the Army team."

College football is unique in that no other sport boasts the rivalries that annually raise the blood pressure of players, coaches, alumni and fans alike.

For tradition and color, Army-Navy must rank at the top. The game is the culmination of a 365-day conflict between the Cadets and the Middies.

Pranksters run wild the weeks before the clash and Army's favorite pastime is kidnapping the Navy Goat. After making off with the nanny in 1972, the Cadets chipped in to take out large ads in the New York and Washington papers which showed a picture of the goat with Army's mule. The caption read: "Hey, Navy! Do you know where your 'kid' is today? The Corps does."

Not to be outdone, the Middies have responded in recent years by spreading the Cadets' seats in the stadium with limburger cheese and paint.

The Army-Navy rivalry began in 1890, but there was a six year break starting in 1894 when a general and an admiral at the Army-Navy Club in New York threatened a duel over the game.

The Army-Navy game is the focal point for parties at service installations throughout the world. It is probably attended by more dignitaries than any other football contest. And its traditions and pageantry remain unmatched in athletics.

Another great rivalry, Kansas-

Missouri, is billed as the oldest series west of the Mississippi. The seeds of this rivalry, which began in 1891, might well have been planted during Civil War times when Missouri was pro-slavery and Kansas was anti-slavery. One of William Quantrill's raids left Lawrence (now the home of the University of Kansas) burning to the ground and in retaliation, Kansans "jayhawked" to Missouri and burned farms and settlements.

The Jayhawks dominated the early years of this rivalry and in 1909 when William W. Roper came to Missouri as coach, his statement to the welcoming committee was, "I understand you want to beat Kansas." The two teams came up to their Thanksgiving Day game that year and the night before Roper called the key Tiger players to his room, one by one, and told each: "The alumni don't think you can beat Kansas, but I don't believe them. The team that won't be beat, can't be beat."

Missouri won 12-6 and that battle cry has been repeated countless times since.

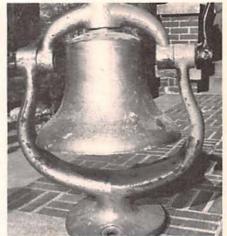
The Clemson-South Carolina rivalry was unique for decades in that it was played on Thursday of State Fair Week each October in Columbia, home of the University of South Carolina. It was called Big Thursday and feelings ran as high among fans as they did among players. The rivalry began in 1896 and one report stated, "By 1915, the Fair game had long since become a combination picnic, fashion parade, political rally and party."

Sadly for many Clemson-South Carolina fans, Big Thursday was abolished after the 1959 match because the Tigers objected to playing in the Gamecocks' stadium every year. Now it is a home and home series the final Saturday of the season.

Clemson won last year, 31-27, and



The Lafayette-Lehigh rivalry was the first to pass the 100 meeting mark. George Barclay (above) was an early gridiron star for the Leopards.



The Monon Bell goes to the victor of the DePauw-Wabash rivalry.

leads the series 44-29-3.

It may sound snobbish, but those connected with Yale and Harvard refer to their meeting simply as "The Game." Certainly no other series has the long and glorious history of this one, which was started over 100 years ago. "The Game" is the climax of a busy week of activity between the universities. This includes seven or eight football games between the Houses (dorms) of the two schools, coed touch football matches, various soccer contests, a joint glee club concert, and a huge pre-game luncheon. The tailgating parties are also the most lavish of the year.

While Yale and Harvard have "the Game," Stanford and California go them one up by calling their series "The Big Game."

The first game was played in 1892 and Stanford won 14-10, even though its student manager, Herbert Hoover, forgot to bring the football. So a local sporting goods operator jumped on his horse, rode back to town, and brought back a ball so "The Big Game" could make its debut.

One of the nation's oldest and closest rivalries is the annual intrastate fratricide between Penn State and Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh dominated the early years of the series, which started in 1893. But Penn State has taken control in recent years, winning 12 of the 13 games played between the two teams since 1966.

The Lions' recent dominance gives them a slim lead in the rivalry with 39 victories, 36 losses and three ties. The game is the traditional season finale for both teams, giving the winner "bragging rights" in the state of Pennsylvania for a full year.

Just 27 miles apart in central Indiana, Wabash and DePauw, two small liberal arts colleges have a wonderfully close rivalry going. The series is currently tied continued on 6t

THE OUTLAND TROPHY

by Wayne Lockwood, San Diego UNION

here are, it seems, certain irrevocable laws of nature.

The sun rises in the East, water seeks its own level and the contributions of football linemen often go unnoticed.

Who was the last offensive guard you saw kissing the homecoming queen?

The men who labor in the pits appear condemned to be the unknown soldiers of the sport. The FBI's 10 most wanted felons could hide out indefinitely along the line of scrimmage, unless, of course, they were called for holding.

These guys are suffering from the worst kind of image problem. They don't have one.

What seems called for here is some sort of recognition a trophy, an award to the best college football lineman in the country.

Now we're getting somewhere. Out of the shadows and into the limelight.

Of course there already is such an award. It has been presented annually, for 33 years, by one of the most prestigious groups in the country to some of the finest collegiate football players.

It's called the Outland Trophy.

All right, let's learn about it.

Who or what is Outland? How did the trophy originate?

Who was the most recent athlete to win it? Is it restricted to offensive or defensive players?

To begin at the beginning, the Outland in question here is a former Kansas City surgeon, Dr. John H. Outland, who felt a need to honor the best of those among football's infantry.

Perhaps others, too, had felt this need. But Dr. Outland acted upon it. He contacted longtime Des Moines sports writer Bert McGrane, then secretary-treasurer of the Football Writers Association, and suggested the foundation of such an award.

The formula would be simple. Outland would supply the award. The Football Writers Association would supply the winner.

"My father's feeling was that the lineman doesn't get the recognition he deserves," recalls John G. Outland of Dallas, son of the late Dr. Outland.

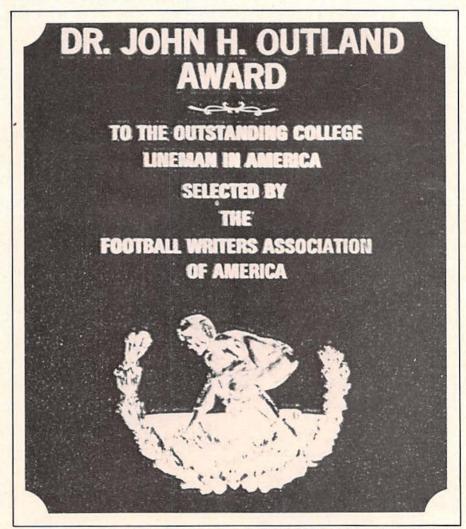
"He is sort of the unsung hero of the trenches. So they worked it out that the Football Writers would select, each year, the athlete whom they thought was the outstanding interior lineman in the collegiate ranks."

Although Dr. Outland arrived at this decision in 1946, his involvement in the matter began somewhat earlier. Fifty years earlier, to be exact.

As a young man, Outland had the

Walter Camp named the versatile young man to his All-America team at tackle in 1897 and at halfback in 1898. Outland refused to let the latter experience turn his head, however. He never forgot his roots.

"He felt interior linemen are neglected," his son recalls. "They just



Since the Outland Trophy itself has vanished, the Football Writers Association of America now gives a plaque to the annual winner.

rare, perhaps unique, experience of being selected an All-America as an offensive tackle one season and as a halfback the next.

After performing as a tackle at Kansas in 1895, Outland moved on to the University of Pennsylvania as a medical student and sometimes football player.

don't receive the attention they deserve for the amount of work they do."

Dr. Outland lived only long enough to see the first award in his name presented to tackle George Connor of Notre Dame. But the tradition he established lives on.

continued on 13t



Careful people deserve to save. On auto. Homeowners. Commercial. And life. Look for an independent SAFECO agent listed in the yellow pages.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Roy Damer has worked in The Chicago Tribune sports department since the day after his graduation from Northwestern in 1956. Merely reporting the action is Roy's basic philosophy on sports writing. He explains: "There are too many guys in this business now who want to be part of the action themselves by writing controversial stories or provoking athletes and coaches."

at 39 games and there have been 7 ties.

They have met 68 consecutive times, prompting the two schools to claim "the oldest continuous football rivalry west of the Alleghenies."

Because of the proximity, the rivals often are brothers, cousins, high school classmates or friends. The trophy in the series is the Monon Bell, a 350-pound object that was donated by the Monon Railroad in 1932. It was taken from one of the railroad's locomotives and painted red on one side (for Wabash) and gold on the other (for DePauw).

For the people involved in the Alabama-Auburn "Brag Bowl," the winner retains bragging rights for an entire year. Football is a way of life in Alabama and when these two schools meet, households across the state are divided. Over 75 percent of each team's roster annually comes from within the state, so that adds a razor's edge to the already sharp rivalry.

It all started in 1892, but then the 1907 game prematurally ended in a 6-6 tie because of a riot and the rivalry was suspended until 1948. The presidents of the two universities got them together again on the field with an assist from the state legislature, which reportedly threatened a cutback in funds if the series were not continued.

Over the last decade the Notre Dame-Southern California intersectional rivalry has grown into one of the great ones in the country. These two giants defy the theory that proximity is a necessity for a great series.

This series began in 1926 under two famous coaches—Knute Rockne and Howard Jones. In the early years, Notre Dame dominated and almost any Trojan victory was considered an upset. One occurred in 1931 at South Bend, even though the Irish had built a 14-0 lead after three quarters. USC won the game on a field goal kick by guard John Baker to give the Trojans a 16-14 triumph and end Notre Dame's 26-game winning streak.

That victory was so exciting back home that a crowd of 300,000 lined the streets to celebrate, and the game film broke all attendance records at Loew's State Theater.

Anthony Davis stamped his presence indelibly on this series in recent years before national TV audiences. He scored six touchdowns, including kick-off returns of 96 and 97 yards, to lead the Trojans to an exciting 45-23 victory in 1972.

Honors for the most-played rivalry go to Lafayette and Lehigh. These two



The familiar "Hook 'em Horns" gesture typifies the spirit of the Texas-Oklahoma rivalry, played annually at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Pennsylvania schools will battle each other for the 115th time this fall, and theirs was the first gridiron war to pass the 100 game milestone.

The initial contest between these two teams was held in 1884 with the Leopards of Lafayette trouncing the Engineers of Lehigh, 50-0. William Harding Davis, who became well-known as a journalist, novelist and playwright, was a back for the Engineers and returned for a second game that year to score Lehigh's first touchdown.

The two schools have played at least once every year (and in some years as often as three times) except for 1896, when a dispute over player eligibility caused the game to be cancelled.

Since the campuses are located only 12 miles apart, high jinks and deep rooted tradition take hold of the two communities during game week.

Week-long festivities play a big part in the game between Michigan and Ohio State, too. Evidence of the rivalry is everywhere. You can find signs in Columbus which read: "Michigan has BO." and in Ann Arbor you might see: "Keep Michigan beautiful, throw your garbage in Ohio."

This rivalry, already intense, has taken on added meaning in recent seasons because the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl assignment have been on the line. Either Michigan or Ohio State—or both—has won or tied for the conference title the last several years.

This series produced one of the most unbelievable games in college history. On the eve of their 1950 meeting, snow started falling all over Ohio. Some spots were pelted with 25 inches and drifts reached four or five feet.

After a discussion of whether to play at all, school officials finally decided to go ahead—then saw that football couldn't be played on that day. It was impossible to run and pass, so the two teams spent the afternoon punting—24 by Michigan and 21 by Ohio State.

When the game ended, stadium personnel dug through the snow drifts around the field to make sure nobody had fallen in.

Another great shootout is the Texas-Oklahoma series, which started in 1900 and has been an annual attraction since 1929 in Dallas.

The 1950 game decided the national championship and it was a thriller. The Longhorns led 13-7 with under four minutes to play when they lined up in punt formation. But they had only 10 men on the field. The kick was blocked and Billy Vessels scored from the 12-yard line to give Oklahoma a 14-13 victory.

There are many other great rivalries in the country of course. Such fine series as UCLA-USC, Alabama-Tennessee, Michigan-Michigan State, Mississippi-LSU and the list goes on and on.

You can always recognize a great rivalry by the way people respond to it. There is a certain feeling about all concerned that this is something special ... and it's found only in college football.

The winning team

from America's most entertaining couple...Mr and Mrs "T."

When the final score goes up, you'll always find the cocktail mixes from Mr and Mrs "T" the winner—that's because they make the perfect drink everytime!

So, at home or away, always pick one from the "winning team" and you'll be amazed at how easy it is to entertain with Mr and Mrs "T."





PASSINA ADDS AN EXTRA

by Smith Barrier Greensboro DAILY NEWS

time football player running, with the football tucked in his left arm cradle, and a right stiff-arm, as they used to say, triggered for the first possible attacker from the defense.

Maybe it was not intended that the trophy design would dictate the recipient, but 29 of the 44 Heisman winners have been running backs.

In most cases, of course, they had the ball handed to them, sometimes 35-40 plays a game. That was the running back's job in the formation, almost without exception.

But Earl Campbell, the 1977 Heisman winner, came out of the Texas backfield in the regular season finale with Texas A&M, took a forward pass from Randy McEachern, and turned it into a 66-yard touchdown. Maybe it was a rarity—he caught only five all season—and on that particular afternoon he rushed for a career high of 222 yards.

On the West Coast Darrin Nelson had a most unusual year. The Stanford running back gained over 1.000 yards rushing and caught 50 passes—for the second consecutive year.

Does the running back have something brand new in store for him?

The Heisman running back has caught a few passes in his lifetime. Glenn Davis, as long ago as 1945, achieved 20 pass catches his senior year and scored five Army touchdowns on them. O.J. Simpson received 20 throws continued



over his two Southern California seasons. Archie Griffin, as a senior made 13 catches, compared to only three the first of his Heisman years at Ohio State.

"When you have a big, strong runner, as some of the Heisman winners have been," reasoned a veteran Big Eight coach, "you want to keep him with the ball. If you have a Cappelletti or a Dorsett or a Campbell, the most important thing you've got to do is hand him the ball. You don't want to fool around throwing it to him.

"We've had strong runners like that, although maybe not as good, and we've taken the fullback who could catch the ball and put him in the slot. Sometimes we'd move out to a double wing just for this purpose. We've always tried to get the ball to the backs as much as possible, but not nearly as much as we're doing now. Because now it's a much more important part of our game than it used to be."

A young Big Ten coach sees the movement growing even stronger in the future—and tomorrow is today: "They put that new rule in—I don't mean the blocking permitted on behind-the-line passes—but where the man can be bumped out of bounds and come back in, still eligible.

"Basically, if you spread your wide receiver, maybe one yard from the sideline, and then run him up the sideline, you're going to open up a lot more field for the running backs and the tight end to catch the football.

"The immediate future of college football will be that the running backs and the tight ends will become the No. 1 receivers, and the outside people will be the decoys to drive the defense deep. I believe the new rule has forced that. It will make the defense play more zone, and spread it out a lot. Then you can try to hit a receiver in the 'seam.' The running back has got to be a great asset. If he's the best runner you've got, you've got to get him the ball in different ways and in different parts of the field."

For years the running back was just a blocker for pass plays. But that has changed, obviously, in recent seasons, except for maybe the Heisman-type runner. However, a veteran Atlantic Coast Conference coach explained that another way: "Basically, what you're saving is true, but I think the individual player had much to do with his assignments in various plays. We had two outstanding running backs, and one of them figured high in our passing plans, whereas the other did not. The second man couldn't see well and had to wear contact lenses, and therefore we didn't throw much to him.

"People who cannot be good receivers, for whatever reason, will still be the



The running back used to be a blocker on pass plays, but that strategy has changed in recent years.

blockers on pass plays.

"As for the new rule on screens, I didn't see a great deal of difference, and it had really nothing to do with the increase in passing to the running back."

From the Southwest came some agreement from a young coach: "Best screens we ran this year were the screens we had been running over a period of time. People have been using slip screens and hitch screens to the split receivers, and they continued to utilize them this past season.

"The timing on those plays still requires your linemen to form a blocking pattern in front of your ball carrier, which means they've got to move laterally. I don't think there's an advantage, from the new rule which got all the emphasis, to being down the football field doing a lot of things. Even so, we use our backs a lot. Our leading receiver was our halfback."

Division II teams may have the opportunity to take greater advantage of the new passing game to the running backs. At least, a veteran Eastern coach in Division II enthusiastically vows: "We play a good level of football, but we can do things that probably Division I level couldn't get away with. We throw the ball quite a bit, we don't really go out there and try to establish the running game. One team double-covered our wide receiver, and they did it very well, so we used a tight end pass or threw to

the fullback out of the backfield.

"We throw to our running back a lot. If we get into a man-to-man situation, we go to our wideouts. Against a zone defense, we use our running backs coming out of the backfield, and a lot of times our halfback, wingback, and slot all on the same play.

"We've had good success throwing to our fullback. Reason for that, we fake to the guy off our belly series, and he gets lost. They lose him because they're so concerned about movement and they're covering their zones, and he just slides in between. Lot of success with that, You should see us on television sometime."

A young coach in the Pacific-10, who has always thrown the ball, looks ahead: "On the West Coast you're getting more and more people throwing the ball. Maybe we've been influenced some by the pros out here, but we've got an exciting college game going. What we've done is to take the gifted, skilled athlete, the guy who is great as a straight one-on-one runner in the open field, and we're putting him in the open field with the football.

"Å lot of times it's easier to do that than try to block everybody down and get him to that position on the field.

"I think the new rule (downfield blocking on behind-the-line completion) has helped. It gave us the opportunity to get downfield and block people. My first concern was that we would have a lot of illegal crackbacks or we'd have a lot of injuries, but that has not been a major concern now that the first season is over. There will be more plays to this rule. Out here on the West Coast, a lot of people throw the ball now. We get the ball to anybody they don't want to cover."

The defenses have given the pass to the running back, too. A veteran Eastern coach, with many bowls to his record, said, "No question the rule helped, with linemen aggressively blocking downfield before the ball was caught. But beyond that, I think with the sophisticated zones, the double-ups and the wideouts, and the different coverages we have had, it's almost forced us to get the ball to the backs as a secondary receiver.

"As a result, we get that ball to the back four or five yards downfield, as those linebackers drop deep. Now we've got that good runner in the open field, and he turns a 5-yard pass into a 25 or 30-yard run."

The Heisman Trophy will undoubtedly continue going to the running back, but maybe the design should have the modern football player, in full stride, with both hands cupped for that forward pass.



America's autumn ritual is underway, and the fall line up of all-stars in jeans,

shirts and tops is playing at The Gap.
The world's largest seller of Levi's peans has the looks, sizes, and values you want. Including Gap styles you can't find anywhere else, for active guys, gals, and kids. Touch down at one of The Gap's 400 stores nationwide.



Each year, membership of the Football Writers Association is asked to list its preference for the Outland Trophy winner in the course of balloting to select the FWA All-America team.

The vote is tabulated and presented to that year's All-America committee, which has the right to render a separate judgment, but seldom does.

The 1978 winner was guard Greg Roberts of Oklahoma, whose selection gives that school the honor of winning more Outland awards, four, than any other institution.

Roberts was preceded by such Sooners as Jim Weatherall (1951), J.D. Roberts (1953) and Leroy Selmon (1975).

Until Greg Roberts' selection, Oklahoma had shared top honors with Notre Dame and Ohio State.

In addition to the first winner, Connor, the Irish were tapped for an Outland winner in 1948 (Bill Fischer) and again in 1976 (Ross Browner, the only junior ever selected for this award).

Ohio State players so honored were Jim Parker (1956), Jim Stillwagon (1970) and John Hicks (1973).

Despite Oklahoma's four Outland awards, Big Ten teams own league honors. Eight Big Ten athletes have been selected, followed by six from the Big

OUTLAND TROPHY WINNERS

Year	Player, College, Pos.	Year	Player, College, Pos.
1946	George Connor, Notre Dame, T	1962	Bobby Bell, Minnesota, T
1947	Joe Steffy, Army, G	1963	Scott Appleton, Texas, T
1948	Bill Fischer, Notre Dame, G	1964	Steve DeLong, Tennessee, T
1949	Ed Bagdon, Michigan St., G	1965	Tommy Nobis, Texas, G
1950	Bob Gain, Kentucky, T	1966	Loyd Phillips, Arkansas, T
1951	Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma, T	1967	Ron Yary, Southern Cal, T
1952	Dick Modzelewski, Maryland, T	1968	Bill Stanfill, Georgia, T
1953	J. D. Roberts, Oklahoma, G	1969	Mike Reid, Penn State, DT
1954	Bill Brooks, Arkansas, G	1970	Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State, MG
1955	Calvin Jones, Iowa, G	1971	Larry Jacobson, Nebraska, DT
1956	Jim Parker, Ohio State, G	1972	Rich Glover, Nebraska, MG
1957	Alex Karras, Iowa, T	1973	John Hicks, Ohio State, OT
1958	Zeke Smith, Auburn, G	1974	Randy White, Maryland, DE
1959	Mike McGee, Duke, T	1975	Leroy Selmon, Oklahoma, DT
1960	Tom Brown, Minnesota, G	1976	*Ross Browner, Notre Dame, DE
1961	Merlin Olsen, Utah State, T	1977	Brad Shearer, Texas, DT
*Junio	rs (all others seniors)	1978	Greg Roberts, Oklahoma, G

Eight, five from the Southwest Conference and four from the Southeastern Conference.

Oddly enough, only one West Coast player—USC's Ron Yary in 1967—has won this award.

An Outland winner may be either an offensive or defensive player. The offense presently leads, 17-16, although

several award winners played both sides of the scrimmage line during the era of one-platoon football.

Has this award succeeded in its quest of lifting the lineman out of obscurity? Well, yes and no.

Certainly, he is better recognized than he would be if there were no such award. But he has still to be accorded the same privileges as those who advance the football.

The Heisman Award, which goes traditionally to a back or end, is presented at a black tie dinner of the New York Athletic Club.

The Outland arrives as it can.

The first was presented to Connor by McGrane in the office of then Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy. Randy White, who won the award at Maryland in 1974, received the award through the mails.

Not until 1978, when Greg Roberts received his award as part of the Seattle Golden Helmet Awards Banquet, has the Outland been presented in a special setting.

Well, OK, make that a plaque representing the Outland.

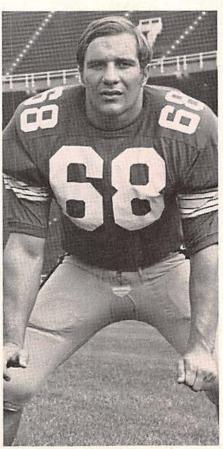
The real trophy, a crouching figure some 24 inches by 36 inches and weighing nearly 75 pounds, is among the missing. It hasn't been seen since 1967, when it disappeared somewhere between the reign of Yary and Georgia's Bill Stanfill.

The National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame at King's Island, Ohio, would like to put the Outland on display, should its whereabouts ever become known again.

Until then, there will be an empty space. Also fitting, some would say, as a symbol of the public esteem denied those men who work in the pits.



Ron Yary, USC



Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State



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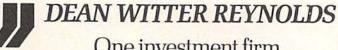
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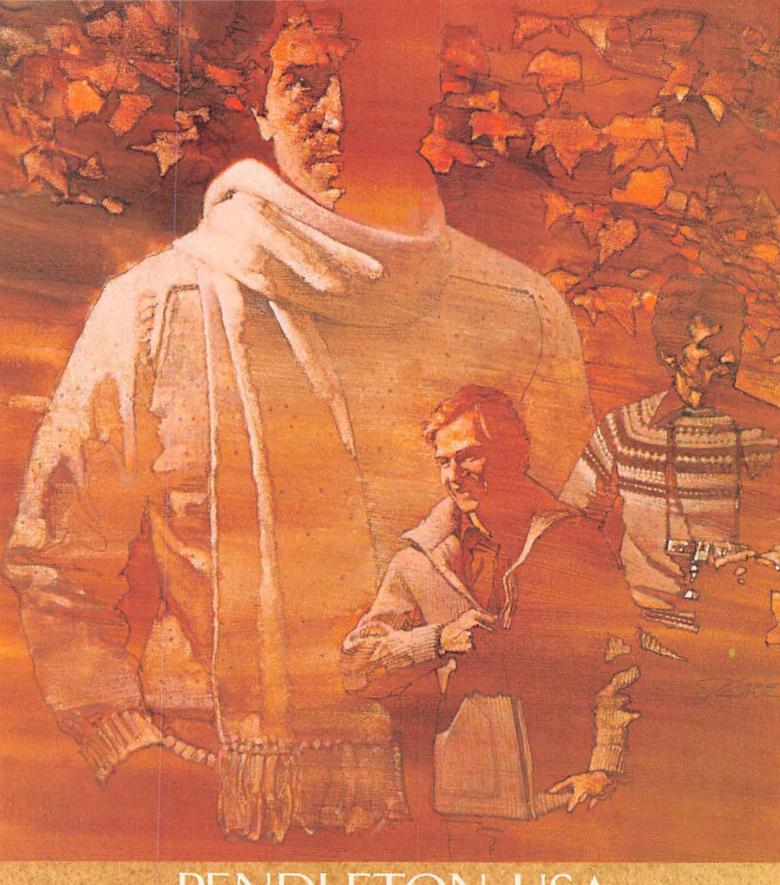
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(please print) Address

(must be included)

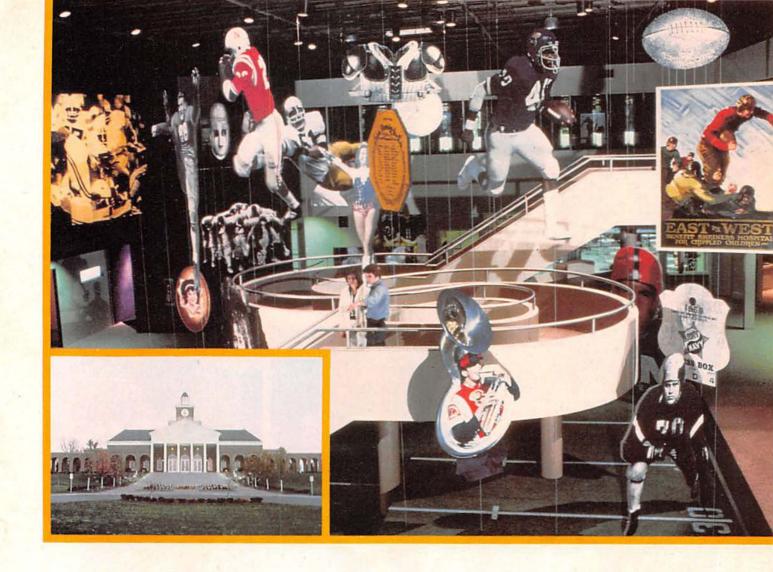
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PENDLETON, USA







sk any ten college football fans their opinion on the single most important milestone in the game's history and the ten different answers would vary from "the year we kicked hell out of State U," to the emergence of Walter Camp as the "Father of American Football."

Historians would point to Nov. 6, 1869, when students from Nassau Hall (the official name "Princeton" was still 27 years away) climbed on a jerky train and rode to New Brunswick to accept a challenge. The challengers were students at Rutgers and what resulted was the first college football game on American soil.

Others would point to the many contributions of Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pudge Heffelfinger and other innovative coaching immortals as significant turning points in the game's refinement and progress through the years.

But right up there with all the redletter days, you have to find a place for Aug. 3, 1978. That was the day the National Football Foundation dedicated its new College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Mills, Ohio.

"The reality of this magnificent facility" spoke former Army Coach Earl (Red)

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME by Robert L. Fulton

Blaik during dedication ceremonies, "is the greatest thing to happen to college football since the legalization of the forward pass."

Now Col. Blaik may have been stretching things a bit, but in its first year the new Hall of Fame attracted 102,000 visitors. That's the best attendance figure for any hall of fame anywhere (the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, drew 60,000 its first year).

So maybe a lot of people will agree with Blaik.

For sure, this is not your basic hall of fame mausoleum. No tombstone-like plaques gathering dust in musty surroundings. No walk-through display that you can make during a coffee break.

This 33,000-square foot shrine comes alive. Its many unique and innovative attractions can capture you for a half day. There are things to do, to get involved in, sounds to hear. Nostalgia is rampant. You leave feeling the \$3 admission price was a genuine bargain, like buying unleaded gasoline at 29° a gallon.

The National Football Foundation, headquartered in New York, had been trying for three decades to have a Hall of Fame building erected. An offer that couldn't be refused was submitted by Taft Broadcasting Co., owner of 14 radio and TV stations and five popular theme parks. Taft donated the land and agreed to design the building and finance its \$6 million cost in addition to managing and promoting the facility.

Before the first blueprint was drawn, Taft's Jack Wyant, who would become the Hall of Fame's director, headed up a year-long fact-finding mission.

continued



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Best Western Tyrolean Lodge Sun Valley, Idaho



Best Western Dupont Plaza Hotel Dallas, Texas



Best Western Your Host Motor Inn Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada



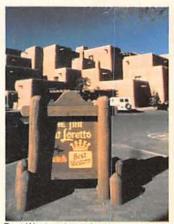
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Best Western Pick Congress Hotel Chicago, Illinois



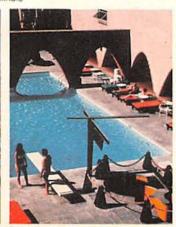
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"We visited 50 halls of fame and museums in the United States and Canada," said Wyant, "including the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, the Country Music Hall of Fame, the Hockey Hall of Fame, the Air Force Museum and the Basketball Hall of Fame."

Wyant and his group gathered facts, talked to the people who ran the various halls of fame and collected ideas that could be used in making the College Football Hall of Fame the best of them all.

"We were looking for the best of the best," Wyant added, "and through this research we found out what people liked the most. We decided at the outset that the College Football Hall of Fame would be strongly oriented toward entertainment and self-participation."

The result of all this data-gathering is a hybrid that resembles a mix of Disney, Cooperstown and a World's Fair exhibit.

Located on a 10-acre plot just off Interstate 71 some 20 miles north of Cincinnati, the Hall of Fame is within 600 miles of 60 percent of the nation's population. In other words, within two days drive.

It is a quarter of a mile from the Taft-owned Kings Island amusement park but not in the park. You don't have to visit the amusement park to visit the shrine, although many people do both.

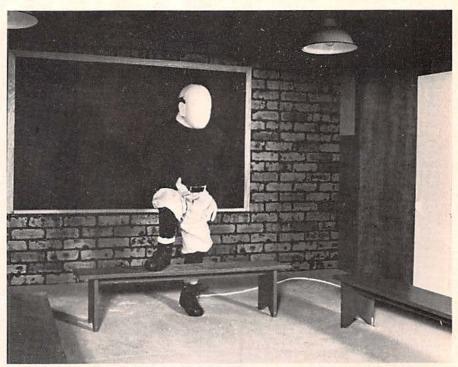
Upon approaching the red-brick, Georgian-Colonial structure, you get the feeling of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello. Inside, the expertise of Kings Productions, which has been responsible for theme parks at Richmond, Va., Charlotte, N.C. and the Los Angeles Marineland, is readily apparent.

You expect Ricardo Montalban to walk up and say, "Welcome to Fantasy Island." Instead, this time it's Paul Ritter, former sportswriter for the Cincinnati Inquirer, who is the Hall of Fame's knowledgeable publicity director.

Usually, visitors tour the 33,000-square foot facility unescorted and at their chosen speed. Ritter conducts this private tour in order to explain things and answer questions, which he does with computer-like rapidity and history-book accuracy.

"The average time spent by people visiting the Hall of Fame," Ritter points out, "is two hours, 45 minutes. But we've had a lot of folks stay four and five hours."

The first stop on the tour is the Hall of Fame Room where the 464 inductees enshrined from 1951 through 1978 are honored in a chapel-like atmosphere. Edge-lit panels are set into pylons and arranged in chronological order according to the years played or coached. They include the name, school, years of play or coaching, and a photograph of



Knute Rockne comes to "life" through an animated re-creation of his famous locker room pep talks.

each inductee.

There is an area featuring the eleven new electees to be inducted at an annual awards dinner in New York City in December.

Four computer terminals are available for "calling up" a 250-word biography on each of the inductees. Biographies can be called up by name, school or last active year.

Next you come to a 1920s vintage press box which includes memorabilia from the working media. The typewriter used by Grantland Rice, who first conceived the idea of a College Football Hall of Fame, is among the items on display. It is the same old black Underwood typewriter he used to write that oft-quoted lead after Notre Dame defeated Army:

"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen Rode again ..." He thus made the backfield of Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden immortal.

Also on display in the press box area are pictures of the past presidents of the Football Writers Association of America.

There is a Scholar-Athlete Award display, honoring the nation's top senior scholar-athletes, recognized by the Foundation for their outstanding football ability and exceptional scholastic achievement.

Moving on, you come to the Distinguished American Award display. This award, created to recognize those whose lives inspire leadership and courage, is reserved for presentation on

special occasions and has been presented only nine times.

Many trophies, including the MacArthur Bowl and the Lombardi Award, are tastefully displayed. There is also a replica of the Heisman Trophy.

One of the most popular stops on the tour is the Strategy Room, a computer game room featuring twelve terminals at which you may take a variety of historical quizzes and strategy tests. A total of 800 questions are programmed into the computers, donated by Raytheon Data Systems.

You can take any quiz and select your own degree of toughness—cheerleader, fan, junior varsity, varsity or coach. The computer issues you a personalized scorecard upon completion of your test.

"There's this one kid—Bruce Kennedy, a 10-year old from Columbus—who must have 500 of those cards with perfect scores on them," says Ritter. "He's a genius on football and he keeps asking me when we plan to change the questions."

Lou Holtz, a tactical wizard who coaches the Arkansas Razorbacks, would probably agree to a change in questions. Holtz, on hand for dedication ceremonies, took the strategy test. He had to call the plays for certain clutch situations that had actually occurred in memorable games. The actual plays had worked. None of Holtz' did.

"I was 10-for-10 on history and 0for-10 on strategy," Holtz said later. "I want to know who wrote those questions."

continued

Hart Schaffner &



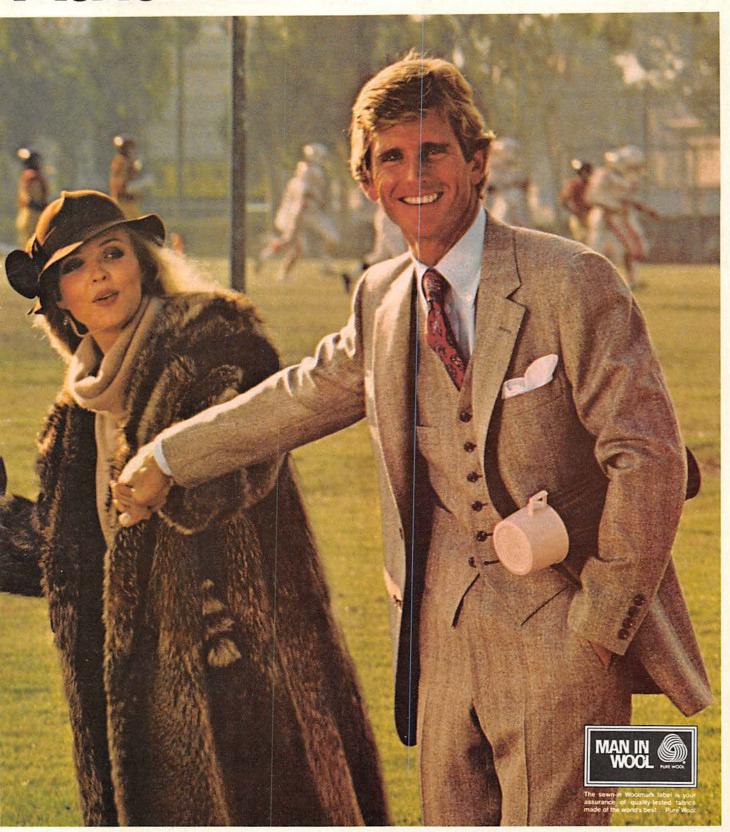
The lively look of autumn.
Clothing full of spirit and fashion
adventure from the Hart
Schaffner & Marx Escadrille®
Collection. Suits, sport coats and
outercoats with lean, lithe, natural
lines. Styled in pure wool in
bracing autumn colors.



The Escadrille Collection by



Autumn



Schaffner & Marx®

36 South Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. © 1979 Hart Services, Inc.

Another popular participation area allows you to attempt a field goal. The goal posts are rather narrow, but close enough to make it look easy. You are surrounded by a photo-mural crowd scene. Each missed attempt brings a chorus of boos from invisible speakers. Finally, on the fifth attempt, a writer makes one and the boos turn to cheers.

"Don't feel bad," Ritter consoles,
"Russ Erxleben (the renowned kicker
from Texas) didn't make it until his
ninth try."

Next comes the Locker Room, a 45seat theater where the real romantics of the game will get goose bumps watching and hearing Knute Rockne—in a specially produced animated form deliver some of his famous locker room speeches. You'll hear the immortal Notre Dame coach say:

"Men, there have been objections to spring practice ... and I agree. It interferes with your necking and drinking ... So we'll take a vote. All those in favor of spring practice will say, Aye!"

The roar of "Aye!!" suddenly shakes the small locker room.

And, yes, you'll hear the most famous Rockne speech of all, his legendary half-time talk concerning George Gipp, a star who died of pneumonia in 1920 just after being named Notre Dame's first All-American. When Rockne shouts, "Now go out there and win one for the Gipper!," it becomes clear why college and high school coaches like to bring their athletes to the Hall of Fame.

"The coaches feel that it gives their players a little extra competitive edge," Ritter explains.

The Locker Room, sponsored by Chevrolet, also features a film that highlights some of the game's coaching greats.

There are three other film rooms, including the Sideline Theatre, featuring a film about the rules of football and the enforcement thereof. Fred Flintstone is the star and he teams with other Hanna-Barbera characters in making the learning of football rules fun for everyone, especially the youngsters.

Another theatre shows a double feature, one film about halftime shows and the other highlighting famous football bloopers. Roy Riegels' wrong-way Rose Bowl run is included, of course, and so is Tommy Lewis' tackle of Dickey Maegle in the 1954 Cotton Bowl game.

What has become the Hall of Fame's most popular attraction is the Time Tunnel, a one-eighth mile stroll through the history of football. The game's roots are traced from their beginnings in 478 B.C. when the ancient Greeks called it Harpaston, through "futballe" played by the English in A.D. 1049, and carried on to the present day.

The Time Tunnel, a creation of Tony Award-winning set designer Robert Taylor, can take ten minutes or fourand-a-half hours.

"We designed the tunnel to accommodate any desired pace," Wyant pointed out, "People can control their own speed instead of it controlling them. And there's no problem with congestion."

As you meander through the Time Tunnel, you see the game change and develop through the years. There are pictures and copy blocks that illustrate and tell of the contributions made by the likes of Jim Thorpe, Bob Neyland, Red Grange, John Heisman, Davis and

Blanchard. The mood as you travel from one era into another is made more realistic by background music that is easily identifiable with the times. There are two typical dormitory rooms—one from the turn-of-the-century period and the other from the early 1950s.

At the end of the Time Tunnel you come upon a campus soda shop, decorated and furnished in a 1930s motif. You can relax and enjoy food and beverage in an atmosphere of the good old days, complete with a juke box that will play your favorite college fight songs.

A winding staircase, offering an excellent overview of the Hall and the memorabilia suspended from cables, takes you to the one-fifth scale Astroturf football field that covers the lower level. Sponsored by Monsanto, a History of the Field display includes a film on the development of the football field.

Out back and easily visible from the patio outside the soda shop is a regulation football field. The Hall of Fame has a football available for anyone wishing to toss it around, run a few pass routes or choose up and play a game of "touch." Nearby colleges have found the field and its inspirational surroundings ideal for holding special practice sessions. One school even staged its spring game here.

Despite all the activity, attractions and gimmickry—which is applied in extremely good taste—the College Football Hall of Fame's reason for existing is not overlooked. It is a fitting and truly magnificent tribute to the greats of the game.

Indeed, the shrine is a living museum, one that reveres and preserves the past, but recognizes the present and the future.

The Hall of Fame is open 364 days a year, closing only on Christmas. The building is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the year and extends operating hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day.

The price of admission is \$3.00 with children five and under free. Parking is free. Strollers and wheelchairs are available.

Special group rates are available to schools, churches, companies and organizations of 10 or more with advance reservations. For information, write or call Group Sales at the Hall of Fame.

Telephone: 513/241-5410

Address: The National Football

Foundation's College Football Hall of

Fame P. O. Box 300

Kings Mills, Ohio 45034



The Time Tunnel is a walk through the history of football.



If you've always thought a little car meant a lot of crowding, you've obviously never looked into a Volkswagen

> There happens to be so much room in a Rabbit that all 7'2" of Wilt Chamberlain can fit comfortably into the driver's seat.

With space left over.

Because the Rabbit has even more headroom than a Rolls-Royce.

As well as more room for people and things than practically every other imported car in its class.

> Including every Datsun. Every Toyota. Every Honda, Mazda, and Renault.

> Not to mention every small Ford and Chevy.

> And, of course, what's all the more impressive about the room you get in

a Rabbit is that it comes surrounded by the Rabbit itself. The car that, according to Car and Driver Magazine, "... does more useful and rewarding things than any other small car in the world..."

So how can you go wrong?

With the Rabbit you not only get the comfort of driving the most copied car in America.

You also get the comfort of driving a very comfortable car.

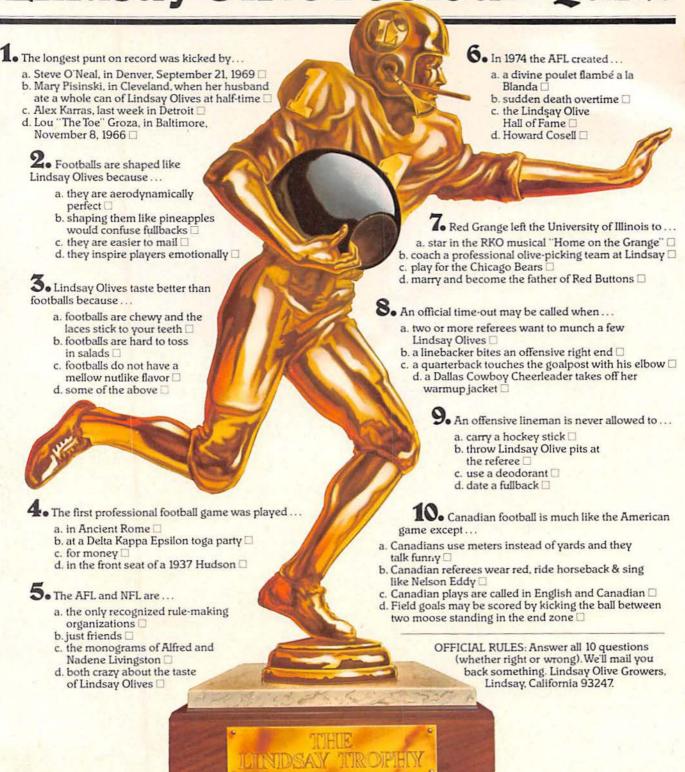
Because it may look like a rabbit on the outside.

But it's a Rabbit on the inside.



America's favorite olive invites you to test your football knowledge. Maybe you could win something. Maybe not.

The 1979 Almost Official Lindsay Olive Football Quiz:



THE FIRST CHEVY OF THE '8Os. CITATION. OUR MOST SUCCESSFUL NEW CAR EVER.

Ever since its introduction, people have been flooding Chevy showrooms across the country to see the 1980 Chevy Citation. And according to Retail Delivery Reports, 33,765 units were sold in its first three weeks, more than any new entry Chevrolet has ever introduced.

MID-SIZE ROOM FOR 5.

Citation's engine is mounted sideways, so the passenger compartment can be bigger. In fact, in EPA interior dimensions, Citation is classified as a mid-size car. With the back seat folded down there's room enough for two adults in front and 30 bags of groceries in back.

O TO 50 IN 9 SECONDS FLAT WITH THE AVAILABLE V6.

In engineering tests, Citation goes from 0 to 50 in 9 seconds flat. That's with available 2.8 Liter V6 engine and automatic transmission. California figures not available. (Citation is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.)

EASY ON GAS. 24 EPA ESTIMATED MPG. 38 HIGHWAY ESTIMATE.

That's with Citation's standard 2.5 Liter 4-cylinder engine and manual transmission. (Manual transmission currently not available in California. Calif. estimates lower.)

Citation's standard 4-speed transmission is made to conserve gas. It's an overdrive. And at cruising speeds the 4th gear lets the engine run slower than with a conventional transmission, helping to get impressive fuel economy.

IMPRESSIVE LONG-RANGE CRUISING ESTIMATES, TOO.

And Citation's long-range cruising estimates are just as impressive. 336 miles based on EPA estimated MPG (city) mileage figures, and 532 miles based on estimated highway MPG. Range figures obtained by multiplying Citation's 14-gallon fuel tank capacity rating by the EPA mileage estimates.

REMEMBER: Compare the circled estimated MPG to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage and range depending on your speed, trip length and weather. Your actual city mileage and range will be less in heavy city traffic. Your actual mileage will probably be less than the highway estimate.

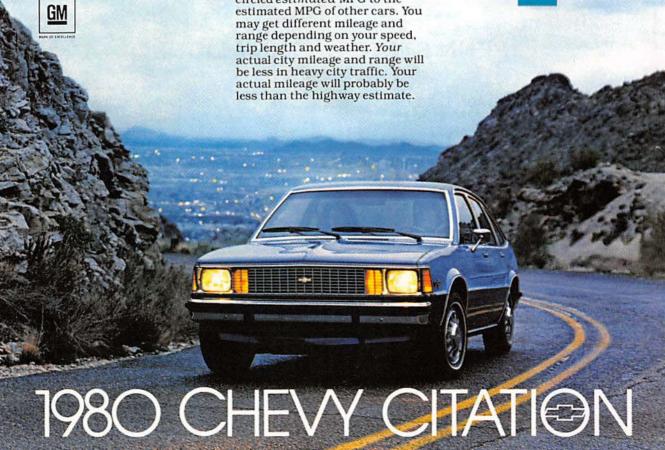
YOU'VE GOT TO DRIVE IT TO BELIEVE IT.

When you drive Citation you'll see what all the excitement is about. The way it feels. The way it maneuvers. The way it rides. And Citation's front wheel drive puts approximately 65% of its weight over the "driving wheels" to give you impressive traction on wet or snowy roads.

IT'S A WHOLE NEW KIND OF COMPACT CAR.

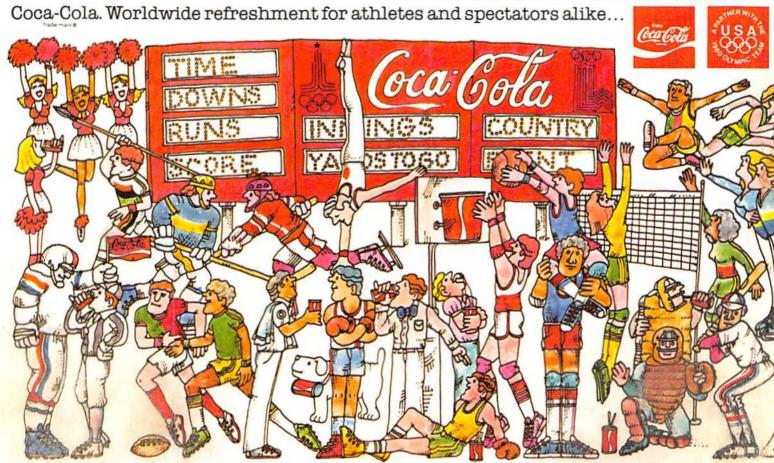
There's still a lot about Citation that we haven't mentioned. Like slip stream design to cut down on wind resistance and wind noise. The hidden cargo area in all hatchback models, so what's inside is protected from view. A dual diagonal braking system. And much, much more. That's why we encourage you to see your Chevy dealer and test drive the 1980 Chevy Citation today. This could be the car you've had in





Cheer them o

DEFENSE



"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

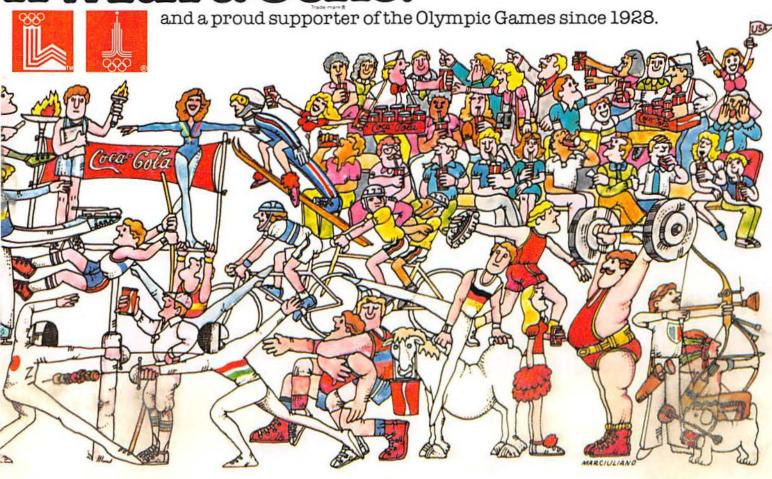
OFFENSE

PENN STATE NITTANY LIONS



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13 Kip Vernaglia WR	29 Ray Weatherspoon . DHB	47 Dan RoccoDHB		83 Jim DooleyDE
14 Craig FoltzWR	30 Matt Bradley LB	48 Booker Moore TB		84 Art WareTE
15 Jeff Hostetler QB	31 Herb Menhardt	49 Tom WiseDHB		86 Bill LeBlancTE
16 Terry Rakwosky QB 17 Dayle Tate QB	32 Matt Suhey FB 33 Dave Paffenroth FB	51 Mark Latsko		88 Mike Farkas DE 89 Carlos Quirch LB
18 Frank Rocco QB	34 Mike Cartwright FB	53 Jim Romano		90 Ron LaPointe TE
19 Tom DonovanWR	35 Bill Meade DHB	54 Bruce Clark DT		92 Rick Donaldson LB
20 Joel Coles	36 Mickey Urquhart LB	56 Lance Mehl LB		93 Kelly Fredericks LB
21 Ralph GiacomarroK	37 Walker Ashley LB	57 Pete KuglerOT		94 Chet Parlavecchio LB
22 Scott Hettinger WR	38 Mike MeadeFB	58 Bob Jagers		96 Gary WagnerDT
23 John Walsh DHB 24 Mike Guman FL	39 Dan Biondi DHB 40 Ron Walchack DE	59 Mark Battaglia		97 Brian Hand LB
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NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

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THE CORNHUSKE	RS			
2 Jeff Krejci DB 3 Dean Sukup K 5 Rodney Lewis DB 6 Sammy Sims DB 8 Paul Letcher DB 9 Russell Gary DB 10 Tim Hager QB 11 Jeff Quinn QB 12 Jarvis Redwine IB 15 Ric Lindquist DB 17 Mark Mauer QB 22 Kenny Brown WB 23 Mark LeRoy DB 24 Tim McCrady WB	25 Tim Wurth RB 26 Dan Fischer DB 27 Randy Landwehr RB 28 Dave Liegl DB 29 Todd Brown SE 30 Craig Johnson IB 32 I.M. Hipp IB 33 Anthony Steels WB 34 Andy Means DB 35 Steve Damkroger LB 37 L.G.Searoby DB 38 Kins Van Norman DB 39 Andra Franklin FB 41 Kim Baker LB	43 Phil Bates FB 44 Jim Kotera FB 45 Steve McWhirter LB 46 John Ruud LB 47 Tom Vering LB 49 Kevin Sribel K 50 Jeff Bloom OC 51 Kerry Weinmaster MG 52 Trey DeLoach OC 53 Randy Schleusener OG 55 Rod Horn DT 56 Dave Rimington OC 57 Kelly Saalfeld OC 58 Dan Steiner OT	61 Paul Potadle OG 63 David Clark DT 64 Joe Adams OG 65 Oudlous Lee MG 65 Brent Williams LB 68 Mike Mandeliko OG 69 John Havekost OG 70 Gary England OT 72 Mark Goodspeed OT 73 Dan Hurley OT 74 Dan Rice OT 76 Mike Bruce OT	80 Jamie Williams TE
OFFICIALS UN	FEREE		FIELD JUDGE	Gerald B. Kleinsmith

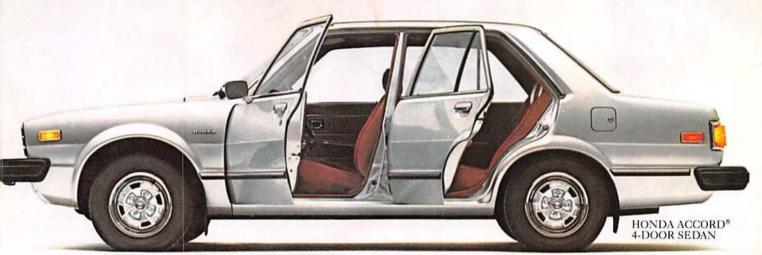
REFEREE	Vance Carlson
UMPIRE	Donald G. McDonnell
LINESMAN _	Frank Ellis

LINE JUDGE	Joseph P. Carroll
FIELD JUDGE	Gerald B. Kleinsmith
BACK JUDGE	Weldon D. Waites



New openings from Honda.



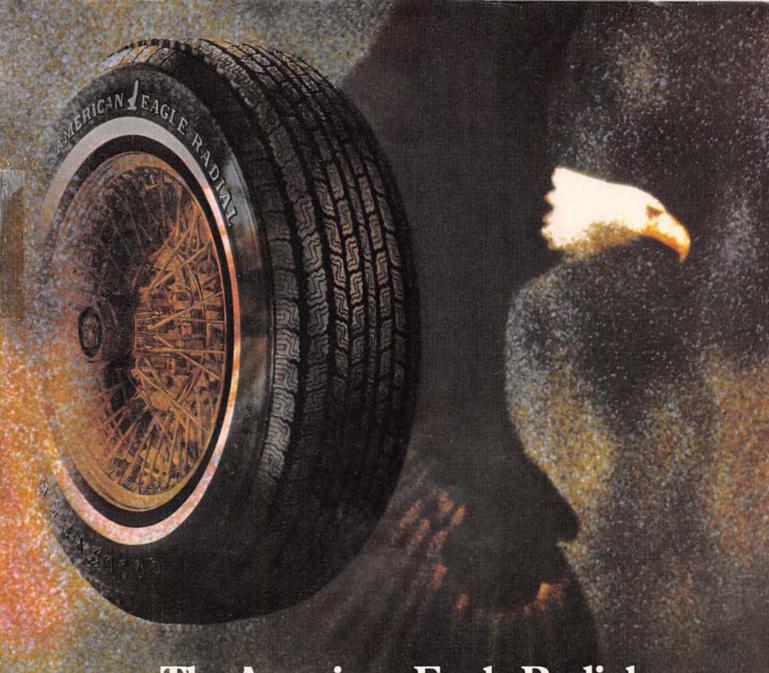


At Honda we have never believed in making lots of different types of cars. But 1979 is a different kind of year for Honda. We've introduced two new cars. The Accord 4-Door Sedan and the Honda Prelude. You might say we've opened things up a bit. Literally.

Our new Prelude boasts a power-operated, tinted glass moonroof as standard equipment. The moonroof comes with a manual sunshade, like the window shade on a jetliner.

Not only does our new Accord sedan have four doors, it has a nice, big trunk as well. It also has a lever that allows you to release the lid from the driver's seat. So if you're thinking about buying a new car, take a close look at our new Hondas. And open the door to simplicity.

HONDAWe make it simple.



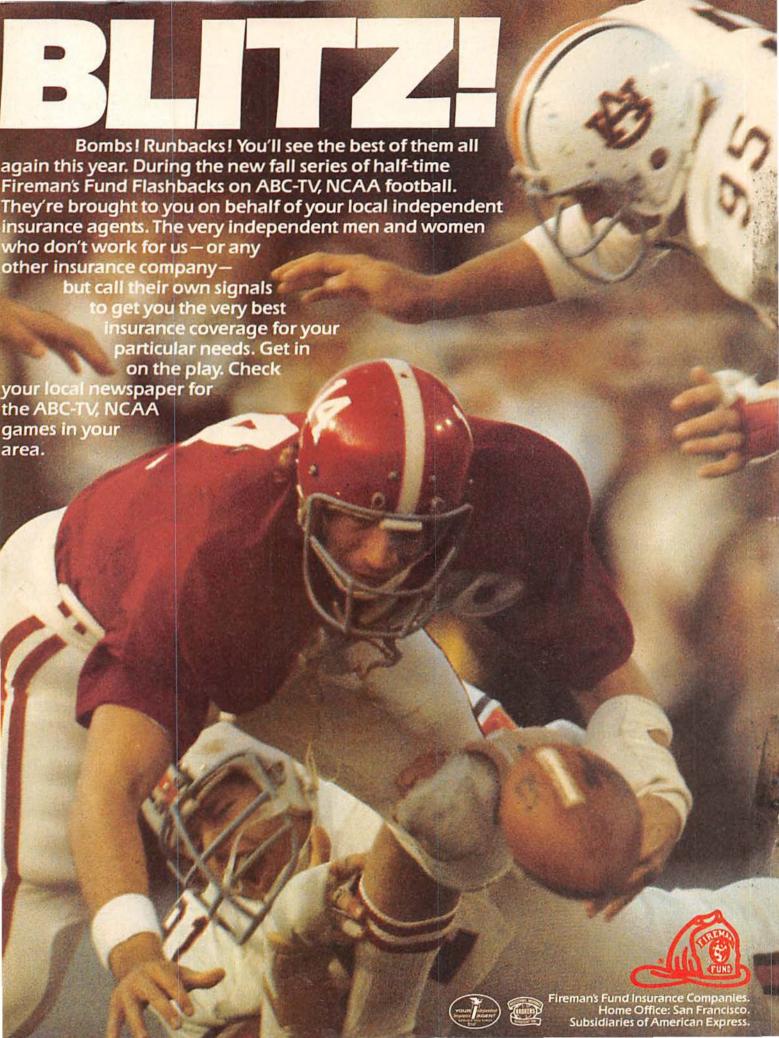
The American Eagle Radial. Why it belongs on America's finest cars.

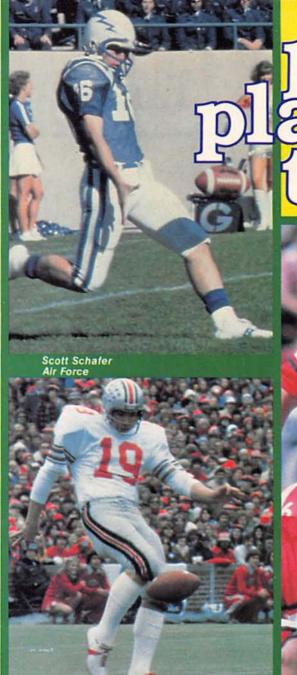
The Goodyear American Eagle Radial tire is as revolutionary today as our first rayon cord tire was in 1938 and our Polyglas in 1967 and the Polysteel Radial when introduced in 1974.

What makes the American Eagle Radial the tire for today is belts of Flexten cord. It is made from a flexible, man-made aramid fiber that is, pound for pound, stronger than steel. Flexten cord—a step ahead of steel—makes the American Eagle Radial tough and strong. Yet, the American Eagle is gratifyingly smooth riding, too.

Comfort, control and confidence are the qualities of the American Eagle Radial... the unique luxury tire designed by Goodyear for the American driver and the American road. We invite you to inspect and to enjoy American ingenuity... from Goodyear.







punters & aceltickers to watch

by Arnie Burdick Syracuse HERALD JOURNAL

runnerup to Penn State's Matt Bahr. The Rocky Mountain soph was 18 of 24 in his field goal work, a hair ahead of another soph, North Carolina State's Nathan Ritter in field goals per game. But it was Lil' Nat's 17 of 19 that gave him an all-time high .895 percentage for the delicate art of putting three pointers up on the board. Another gee-whizzer was Arkansas State's Doug Dobbs, who hit 17 fielders, missing only five.

As always, kickers come in all shapes, sizes and packages, and they're found in every section of the country. And they display a variety of nervous moods and zany warm-up proclivities that sometimes provide a more illuminating sideshow than the game itself.

One of the more unique approaches is that of John Roveto. The hottest placekicker to roam the playing fields of the University of Southwestern Louisiana since Rafael Septien (now of the Dallas Cowboys) keeps a tin of snuff in his socks. Before every kick, he takes a dip. And when he tallied all of the Ragin' Cajuns points in their first three '78 games, the press rallied around the junior and dubbed him "Super Teaux."

The senior-to-be is far from all dip and snuff, for as a soph, Roveto hit 19 of 25 fielders to pace the nation in FG accuracy.

One of the more remarkable stories involves Sandro Vitiello, senior soccerstylist from the University of Massachusetts. Born "somewheres around continued on 30t

erhaps the most exciting thing about college football is its resiliency.

Tom Orosz Ohio State

Moments after the Erxlebens and Franklins and Bahrs and von Schamanns and Hendersons and Jacobses et al slip into their caps and gowns, then exit out the back door, there's another crop of kickers sitting in the wings, waiting not only to replace them, but to boot 'em even higher, wider and more handsome.

More records figure to tumble, with Texas A&M's Tony Franklin's new major-college career high of 56 FGs in jeopardy just a year after he established this lofty mark. Virginia Military's Craig Jones probably has the best shot at it.

A virtual straight-A student, majoring



in English, Jonesey is 42-for-60 for his three-year career, and if he duplicates his 14 three-pointers of last fall, he'll tie up the barefooted booter from Aggieland.

However, the VMI soccer stylist is not even the top returning kicker based on the 1978 rankings. That distinction would fall to Utah State's Steve Steinke,

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He knows professional service can make the big difference.



Mr. Goodwrench specializes in working on your GM car, van or truck at independent, participating General Motors dealers. He's part of the General Motors program dedicated to improving customer care at more than 6,000 GM dealers.

General Motors offers dealers special GM service school training and sends all the latest service bulletins to help dealers stay up to date on your GM car.

And that's not all. General Motors dealers have genuine GM parts available the kind engineered specifically for your car. And General Motors has made it possible for GM dealers to offer low prices on the parts you're most likely to use, such as shocks and tune-up kits.

So when your car needs service, be sure to look for the sign that tells you Mr. Goodwrench works at this dealership.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

AT PARTICIPATING INDEPENDENT CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, CADILLAC, GMC AND CHEVY TRUCK DEALERS.

41% BETTER EPA ESTIMATED **GAS MILEAGE IN OUR MOST** EXCITING PONTIAC PHOENIX EVER.



What a difference a model year can make.

That's all it's taken for our all new 1980 Pontiac
Phoenix to score 41 percent better EPA estimated MPG

EPA ESTIMATE MPG

HWY ESTIMATE

over its 1979 counterpart. (Based on a comparison of 1979 and 1980 Pontiac Phoenix models with standard powertrains."

when you consider these

1980 Phoenix mileage estimates.

Remember: Compare the circled estimated MPG with that of other cars. Your mileage may vary depending on

speed, trip length and weather. And your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the highway estimate. Standard powertrain not currently avail. in Calif.

But great mileage is

The highway percentage increase is 42 percent.)

It's all the more exciting

just the beginning of the excitement. Phoenix for 1980 has been dramatically redesigned from the ground up.
Choose from the rakish new five-passenger Phoenix
Coupe and the sporty and versatile Phoenix Hatchback.
You get an exciting new chapter of Pontiac driving
fun. With front-wheel drive. Rack and pinion steering.

And MacPherson strut front suspension.

Another exciting thought. You get even more standard features than on our well-equipped '79 Phoenix.

Such new standards as radial tuned suspension, integral body-color bumpers, column-mounted dimmer/washer switch, dome lamp switches on all the doors, load floor Hatchback carpeting and much more.

That's more Pontiac.

So don't let the excitement pass you by. Buy or lease the all new Phoenix Coupe and Hatchback at your Pontiac dealer's. It's going to be quite a year. *Phoenix is equipped with GM-built engines

produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.





Naples, Italy," Sandro made history last fall when he pulled a muscle in his left (kicking) leg just before the key Yankee Conference clash with Rhode Island. Normally, it would have thrown the coach and the whole squad into a tizzy. But not our boy, Sandy. He just cranked up from the other side and threaded two right-footed kicks right through the uprights to pace Massachusetts to a 19-17 victory. In all, he kicked 16 for the year, consistently into the end zone.

Placekickers are not the only boot species returning with superior credentials. There are punters galore who will keep stadiums buzzing, led by Maury Buford and Jim Miller, who paced the punt brigade the last two falls, respectively.

Mississippi's Miller, who kicks barefoot (ouch!), is the leader on the career punting chart, with a 43.13 average per kick as he enters his senior campaign. "I kick barefoot," says the Ole Miss star, "for I feel more comfortable. The most dangerous part is on the sidelines, with so many people around, I've got to be careful where I stand." Miller led the nation two years ago with a 45.9 average on 66 punts, then dipped to sixth last fall behind Buford.

The latter, a frosh at Texas Tech, hit a 44.1 average on 71 kicks. Maury has been dedicated to punting since a freshman at Mt. Pleasant (Tex.) High. A broken arm in a senior year, he says, was a blessing in disguise. "I missed the first six games, but when I came back, I couldn't play defensive halfback. So it forced me to learn how to come in cold and punt under pressure."

Two others with high marks for their punting careers are Greg Cater of Tennessee-Chattanooga (42.55) and Luke Prestridge of Baylor (42.23).

Though most kickers are specialists under today's rules, a few still play the game. Like Minnesota's Paul Rogind, Columbia's Eric Blattman, Nebraska's Tim Smith, Oklahoma's Darrol Ray, Houston's Ken Hatfield, and we're sure many, many more.

Rogind, a defensive half and son of a Danish freedom fighter, became proficient in their two favorite sports—soccer and badminton—as a young lad. And the Gopher "Ice Man" has chipped off a good many late-second heroics to pull off a victory. In three years, Paul's missed one PAT, and has hit 35 of 54 fielders.

Blattman, the starting tight end for the Light Blue Lions, might be the "most efficient" punter in the nation. Last fall, only 19 of his 54 punts were returned for a total of only 72 yards. Smith, third leading Husker receiver, averaged 39.4 with his kicks, while the Sooners' Ray operates as the safetyman for OU, but punts in his stocking feet. Hatfield does all the placekicking duties for the Houstons, and operates as a cornerback, too. His first two years, he was just a kicking specialist, then decided he wanted more playing time. So he went out for spring ball and made the team.

Due to the pressure on these kickers, many of them are transfer students, or walk-ons or hail from junior college backgrounds. Kentucky placekicker Tom Griggs was a frosh walk-on who proceeded to make Fran Curci happy by hitting 15 of 19 PATs, six of nine threepointers. Wyoming's sidewinder, Wayne VanDerloo comes from a J.C. and bears watching. He has a 57-yarder to his credit and was first or second in kickscoring the past two seasons. Notre Dame will field a double walk-on-Chuck Male, a soccer-stylist, who took over placekicking duties for the Irish late last season. He was a walk-on at Western Michigan before walking onto

Injuries helped spawn the careers of two UCLA kickers. When Frank Corral got hurt, it gave Holland born Pete Boermeester a chance to show off his left-footed soccer-style work. The walk-on got the job, and enters the '79 campaign with a string of 29 straight PATs. Matt McFarland took over the punting after Corral fractured his jaw and hit a 39.1 average on 80 kicks. Montana's Raul Allegre, a tri-lingual, physics and math major hailing from New Mexico, never kicked until his senior scholastic season. But he's got a long soccer-style toe, hit 11 of 15 FGs.

Clemson's Obed Ariri, born in Nigeria, came over to the gridiron from the soccer field and has missed only three of 70 extras, while clicking on 24 of 45 three-pointers. He even went back to soccer last fall to help Clemson's team in the NCAA finals, while getting ready for the Gator Bowl victory. Wichita State's Joe Williams tied the NCAA Division 1 record for longest field goals—67 yards—vs. Southern Illinois. He's a J.C. transfer. Missouri likes its transfer—Ron Verrilli.

A water skiing injury just prior to the season slowed placekicker Brent Johnson of Brigham Young, but he finally hit his form late in the year and as a senior should be even better. He'll get help from Dave Taylor, who led the team in scoring before going on a church mission. Western Michigan is high on junior Alton Laupp, in line to break the school's kick-scoring mark.

Washington's Mike Lansford



Ish Ordonez of Arkansas



continued

Quality. Again. And again. And again.

























Quality makes them worth asking for.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR-Arnie Burdick has been Executive Sports Editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal since 1956. He is a past president of the Football Writers Association of America and for the past several years has been editor of the "Read-Easy" Football Rules for the NCAA. He is a graduate of Syracuse University where he served as sports information director for a decade before joining the Herald-Journal

Ditto Nevada-Las Vegas' Jim Gaetano.

Tennessee has trotted out Alan Duncan, raised in Kenya by missionary parents. He made five kicks against Kentucky to break the school record and the Wildcats' heart. One of the more unique transfers is Mike Babb, who came cross-state from Oregon State to Oregon, and in his debut he registered a 49.5 punting average. Meanwhile, the Beavers still have an ace side-winder in southfoot Kieron Walford, Rex Robinson has done a big job at Georgia for two years, hitting 29 straight PATs, 15 of 16 three-pointers. Walk-on Lou Caracci did a fine placekicking piece of work for Kent State, while Eastern Kentucky's Dave Flores, who manages to get in 400 boots every practice session, set an Ohio Valley Conference record for consecutive PATs. A sidewinder with a strong toe is Penn's John Dwyer though Penn's non-scoring last fall limited John's opportunities. The Connecticut Huskies like their senior. Bob Segar, who missed only one PAT and hit a 53-yard FG. Tulsa walk-on Paul Brewer figures to take over the punting chores.

Consistency is probably the No. 1 attribute in kicking, but guts and determination are important, too. Like Pacific's Roy Gaebel. He had a 41 yard average on 69 punts despite kicking with a broken foot in seven games. At TCU. Cameron Young finally broke the legendary Sammy Baugh's one game punting mark of 49.5 against Rice. West Virginia has taken out bragging rights on its punter Curt Carion, who averaged 40.1 as a soph last fall, first Mountaineer in 13 years to average 40. Richmond is proud of not one, but TWO punters. Kevin Wolfe led the ECAC with a 43.9 average, while Mark Philip hit for a 40.3 average. Meanwhile Virginia Tech likes Dave Smigelsky with his 41-yard average. Western Kentucky's Ray Farmer, who's had 10 kicks sail over 50 yards, has spent a good deal of his undergraduate life booting the Hilltoppers out of trouble. Maryland's Dale Castro has a strong punting leg, and perhaps the strongest to be heard from is Arizona State's Mike Black. He's an incoming frosh who averaged 47 yards a punt as a high school senior in Glendale. Calif.

Fifth in the nation last fall. Scott Schafer is back to do the punting for the Air Force Academy. He averaged 50 yards vs. Notre Dame. His teammate Jim Sturch, fifth also, is an ace placekicker. A Washington Husky senior, Mike Lansford is a premier placekicker. finishing second in Pac-10 scoring to USC's Charlie White. Incoming punter Rich Camarillo, from a junior college,



VMI's Craig Jones

has Seattle fans wagging. Danny Brown. a transfer from Illinois and left-footed all the way, figures to handle all of Mississippi State's kicking chores, while Duke is high on punter Ricky Brummitt and placekicker Scott McKinney.

Up in the Rockies, Colorado State likes to unload Mickey Barilla, an impressive placekicking virtuoso, while down in the Ozarks Arkansas thinks Ish Ordonez is a winner. Ish led the Southwest Conference in scoring. Born in Mexico City, he's a soccer stylist from Mexico City. Texas Tech's Blade Adams is one of the best. He was perfect in PATs last fall, hitting 16 of 20 field goals. Mike Hubach, who does it all for Kansas, was first team All Big Eight, Going into the 1979 season he has a 37-straight PAT mark alive.

One of the good ones in the Mid-American is Steve Green of Ohio U. He's the third brother to kick for the Bobcats. following in the footsteps of Dave (now with Tampa Bayl and Mike who just missed with the Miami Dolphins). Steve's punting average for three years is over 40 yards and he has a 47-yard FG to his credit. Northern Illinois has a "hoss" in Jim Hannula, who's hit a 74-



Cameron Young of TCU

varder as well as getting the job done at tight end. Arizona likes its punting transfer Barry Kramer, who had a 42.5 average at Rock Valley (III.) JC. They're also high on placekicker Bill Zivic. who's authored field goals up to 57 vards. Don Stump of McNeese State, All-Southland Conference, can do both with aplomb, while Ball State's Mark O'Connell is an exceptional all-around kicker for the Mid-American titlists.

Ken Naber is a very solid punterplacekicker for Stanford, while punter Casey Murphy of Temple ranked 13th last fall with a booming 42.6 average. Cal-Berkeley has a superb placekicker in Joe Cooper while new Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce inherited an exceptional punter in Tom Orosz. The junior-to-be had a 43.9 average last fall. Another Big Ten junior with a talented punting toe is Michigan State's Ray Stachowicz, while Utah State's Guy McClure is right with him. Both averaged better than 43 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Kickers, believe me, always furnish their share of surprises. And surprise still provides some of collegiate football's greatest thrills.

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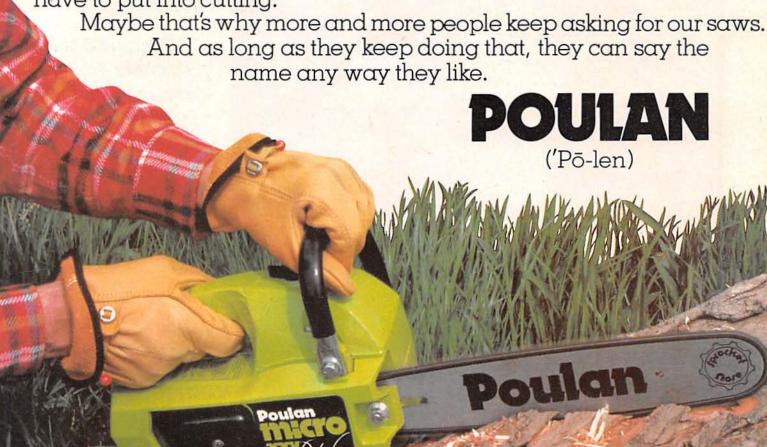
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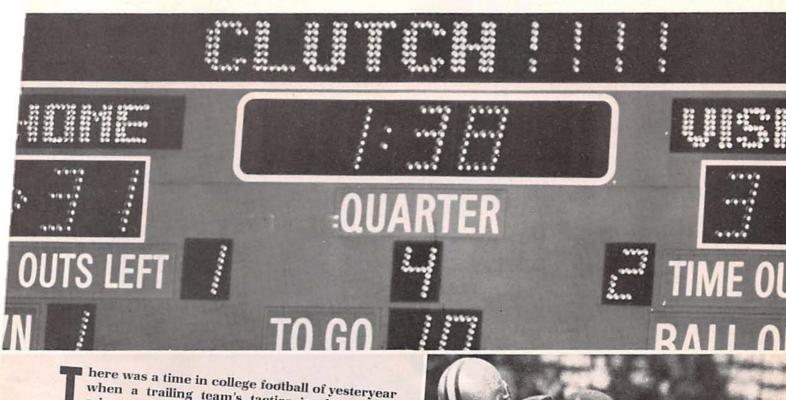
have to put into cutting.





CONTROLLING THE TWO MINUTE OFFENSE

by Edgar Allen, Nashville BANNER



here was a time in college football of yesteryear when a trailing team's tactics in the closing minutes of a game involved mostly "a pass and a prayer."

Years ago, when you had the ball in the last minutes with a chance to win, you threw it every play," recalls a long-retired advocate of the aerial circus from the Southwest. "It was either the pass, which would get longer and longer as time ran down, or some trick play, a flea flicker or a double reversepass or something of that sort."

As college football has progressed, the "twominute drill," has become more sophisticated. It finally has developed to a point where almost every college team makes use of the run-out-of-bounds, the sideline pass, the conservation of timeouts and any other means they know of beating the clock to

Along with it, of course, has come the defense to prevent such utilization, although admittedly it still has some catching up to do.

One head coach whose team led the nation in total defense most of the 1978 season was asked about his game plan of counteracting the late-game desperation flurry.

"There are several ways of approaching it," he answered. "In the first place, the clock, the score, the weather conditions, the wind and other variables enter into your exact plan.

"For example, how many timeouts does the offensive team have? Do they have a field goal kicker with exceptional range? Is the wind favorable in case they attempt a kick and is there time to work into the kicker's range?



continued on 38t

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH

THE OFFICIALS

by Dick Rockne, Seattle TIMES

treaking down a sideline, the wide receiver was putting daylight between himself and the defensive back. But, as the football, slightly underthrown, soared through the air the margin between intended receiver and scrambling defender vanished. When the ball arrived, both players collided while attempting catches, and the missile fell harmlessly to the turf.

The reactions of fans watching the action was immediate—and biased. Members of the group supporting the offensive team were convinced the defender had been guilty of pass interference. Those in support of the defensive unit either were satisfied no rule violation had occurred or that the pass receiver had interfered with the defender's legal right to make a catch for an interception.

In the brief timespan encompassing the incident, one man—the official in charge of that sector of the field—had to judge if a rule had been broken and, if so, by whom? An easy decision? No way. But no one in the stadium was better equipped to make an equitable evaluation in the time allowed than the official charged with the responsibility. In most cases, years of experience went into whatever decision he made.

"I started officiating in 1954," one West Coast official said, "You know ... in the youth leagues on Saturdays and Sundays."

For \$1 a game.

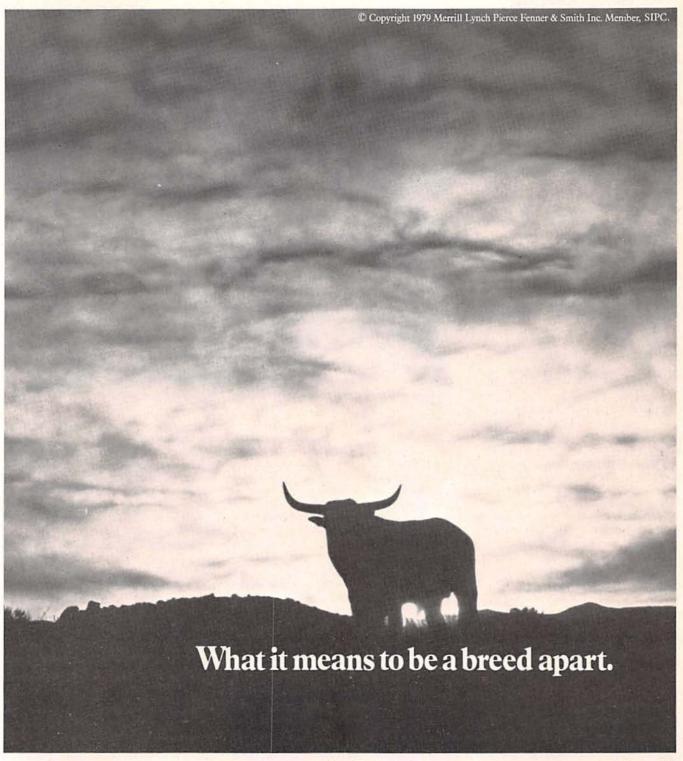
"It was fun ... it was a hobby," he added, "And the extra income helped."

This official's introduction to football officiating 25 years ago was typical of how most of today's National Collegiate Athletic Association officials began. He progressed from the youth leagues to junior-high and high-school games. In 1962 he was accepted as a member of the cadre assigned to work major-college games on the Pacific Coast.

At first glance, it appears officials "have it made." They work a game every Saturday in the fall and receive \$250, plus a \$50 expense allowance and air fare. That is the rate paid by a West Coast conference and is typical of what continued on 45t



Officials spend many hours studying prior to their Saturday afternoon appearances.



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"With less than two minutes on the clock most teams will mix in a run or two with the passes, just hoping to catch you napping," he continued. "Then you have to figure whether the offense might have a back perhaps a step slower than their others, one you might corner before he can get to the sidelines. Also, you can float your ends or cornerbacks to screen the ball carrier from getting out of bounds."

Another coach from the Midwest, who has had success with his own two minute drill, thinks the edge definitely rests with the offensive team.

"I feel like there's a psychological advantage with the team trying to score," he observed, "Most teams don't do a very good job defensing the two-minute drill. It's just a hope and a prayer and sometimes they get befuddled.

"In coaching the two-minute drill, our main job is teaching the quarter-back the ways to stop the clock, making him 'clock-conscious.' We have a few plays designed to end up near the sidelines or passes designed to go incomplete if it doesn't look like the play has a chance of going all the way."

Then he shifted the discussion to his own defense.

"We've done pretty well," he said. "We don't just back up. We do different things. Sometimes we'll rush three guys and keep eight back.

"We do play a prevent defense, but we back up everybody. And we try to take some chances. Occasionally, we'll blitz our linebackers, but the idea is to be sure they are backed up so that you don't give up the home run play.

"I'm a firm believer that you have to take some chances—at least some risk—in this situation. I've seen teams play too cautiously and sometimes this proves disastrous. But at the same time, you don't want to risk a major penalty



Defensive backs are under a lot of pressure during the two minute offense.

or pass interference.

"Those things kill you," he continued.
"I remember once last season when we were four points ahead and blitzed our linebacker. The quarterback ran out of the pocket and released the ball just as our guy zeroed in on him.

"We got the penalty and I was livid. You can tell your linebacker to stop, but when we looked at the film, we could see the hit was almost unavoidable. And it cost us 15 yards."

Another coach of a Deep South power thinks pass interference is just as bad.

"Often the defensive back is torn between breaking up the pass and avoiding interference," he says. "We try to coach 'em to play as they normally would, but in this case emotions are sometimes higher and the risk of interfering greater."

The coach in this case notes that "there are little things you can do to help run the clock. Try to use up all you can after a tackle. We tell 'em to take all the time they can. And after a completed pass in-bounds, take your own sweet time lining up.

"Sometimes the official will stop the clock for undue delay but every second counts and it can't hurt you."

This coach also believes the mental edge is on the side of the team with the ball

"There's no doubt that the advantage is with the offense," he added. "The two-minute drill started with the pros, but a lot of college teams have it down to a fine art.

"It takes about four to six seconds on an incomplete pass play and about five or six seconds for a running play to the sidelines.

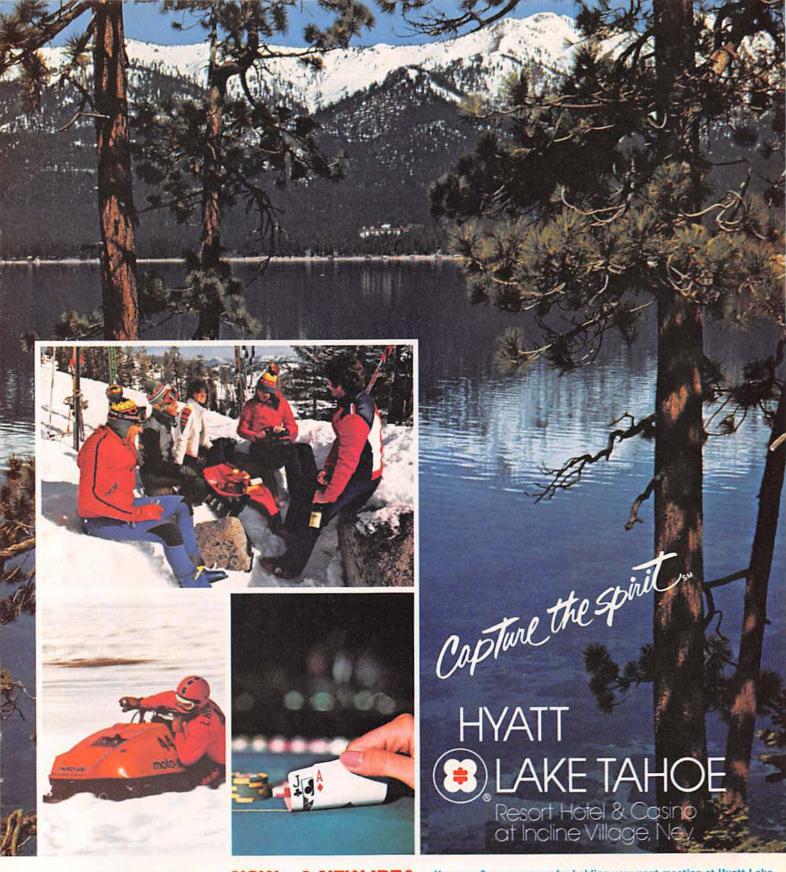
"A team can mix three timeouts with passes and a few runs and go 90 yards in a minute or so. It's one team gambling against the other, almost like a game of chess.

"Occasionally we will call a timeout ourselves on defense, although it may seem to help the offense. But we've found that this sometimes settles down our guys and we can be ready for their tendencies."

That's the opinion of a few college experts on their methods for combatting the two-minute drill. Next time it arises in a game you're watching, see what other wrinkles the defensive team might come up with.



Tackling the ballcarrier in bounds is a sure way to keep the clock running.



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y 1990, American Collegiate Football's flules and Hashmarks Conmittee was in a quantity of serious proportions. Plainly college football in America needed to find yet newer ways to make the game more entertaining.

You may remember that in 1986, the season in which all left-handed quarterbacks were required to wear ballet shoes and tu-tus, ratings of the 11 games televised each Saturday-four national, five regional, one satellite and one available only via cable in 58 secret motels-began to slip. It seemed, in the words of August Body II. long-time chairman of the combined FCC-Scoreboard Operators Committee, that "college football isn't spending enough time in the end zone." Which was true, because in many stadiums, real estate developers had built condos in the end zones, which were clearly not being used for anything else. Fans everywhere were demanding new wrinkles, new excitement, new terminology, new statistics, new picture tubes.

Old-line footballers feared an incursion on their hallowed sport, but to maintain peace they had, in the middle-1980s, agreed to some changes. For background purposes, it might be prudent to review these minor revisions:

1985: Nomenclature redesignation: Wide receivers were called "ends" or "halfbacks;" running backs were called "halfbacks;" tight ends were called "left ends" or "right ends;" noseguards were called "defensive centers."

1986: New ways to score: One point was awarded for each crossing of the 50; two points were awarded for each play which brought at least 75 percent of the crowd to its feet; violent tackles were punished by the awarding of two free throws, each a point and one-half. (A free throw was made when a quarterback flung the ball against either of the goal post uprights from the 10-yard line.

1987: Uniforms: face guards were banned thus giving fans a chance to see the faces of the players. But after two weeks, the face guards were restored by popular demand: too many children had been frightened.

1988: Scoreboard technology: Preinstant replays were flashed on the scoreboards of all stadiums so that the fans would have an opportunity to see the plays before they were actually run. By mid-season it was discovered that the defensive players also were looking at the scoreboard, thus explaining the great number of scoreless ties in this particular season.

1989: Turf reconstitution: the conferences were permitted to experiment with a new substance called Dirt, discovered in a laundromat in 1982 and later developed by chemists for commercial use. A spinoff of this amazing new compound was known, on rainy

FUILLE Football by Herb Michelson, Sacramento BEE days, as Mud. However Mud. or as one ter quarterback and ends to touch the

days as Mud. However Mud, or as one TV commentator called it. Goo, tended to obscure uniform, numbers and was soon banned.

Which brings as up to date, up to the March 12, 4990 general session of all rules committees, subcommittees and panels—held in the famed, 213,000 seat Nomedome, built in 1988 to accommodate the entire state of Alaska in case of a severe earthquake.

The general session is brought to order by the firing of a referce's gun, which alerts the 211,000 delegates and 2,000 media people to the opening remarks of Rules Committee Chairperson Joe Bob 'Scat' Bach, one-time All-America hurdler and weekend storts anchor on a new UHF station in Guam-Bach has for the past few seasons advocated "putting the foot back in football"—i.e., permitting only the cen-

ter quarterback and ends to touch the ball with their bands on offense and only three defensive players, designated by a helmet shaped like a bottle of fingernail poish to tackle with their hands.

"This will establish tripping as one of the most exciting plays in football," choraled Bach. "Now to take a vote on this, I want a show of hands."

"Mother, May I," shouted a delegate in the second deck of the 12-tiered Dome.

"The bathrooms are in the fifth deck," said Bach, miffed by the interruption and thus losing count of the hands after reaching 93,257 yes, 87,612 no.

"I don't mean bathroom Joe Bob, sir," said the delegate. "I mean Mother, May 1—a game we played as kids in the 1950s."





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"That's revisionist thinking," shouted the delegates in the seventh deck. "We can't retreat."

"Hear him out," urged the representatives. "Let him speak his piece."

Following AP and UPI polls, completed within a scant 36 hours, the man in the second deck was permitted to come to the rostrum and offer his proposal. He was introduced as Benny Docspock, an alternate delegate from a Division 3R school, a junior college for spot welders in Western Pennsylvania, but a noted gridiron powerhouse nevertheless. As soon as his school was mentioned, there was instant recognition in the Dome.

Bach asked for silence and handed Docspock the mike.

"Mother, May I take two baby steps"? And that historic response, "YES, YOU MAY."

The Dome exploded with empathy and nostalgia, nearly triggering a quake in Juneau.

"Why not," he continued, "combine the best elements of 'Mother, May I' with our great game, thus uniting the spirits of fans young and old, rich and poor, East and West, run and pass, first and 10." In the media booth, a chief programmer phoned an aide and told her to begin shooting a pilot for a new show to be called "Celebrity Mother, May I." At the same instant, another media representative was sketching plans for "Mother, May I Superstars," while a producer ordered a mini-cam crew to begin production on "60 Minutes of Mother, May I."

Meanwhile, Docspock laid out his proposal: "We must restore dignity and courtesy to the game," he said. "Furthermore, we must stop the enormous number of kickoff runbacks for touchdowns which occurred in 1989 because of the re-institution of the Flying Wedge rule.

"And so I propose that the kickoff returner be required—if Mother, or the opposing team captain permits—to take two scissors steps, four giant steps and one baby step immediately upon reception. If we can have a Fair Catch rule on punts, why not a Fair Baby Step rule on kickoffs?

"Plus, in low-scoring games when audiences are starting to switch channels, quarterbacks can say, 'Mother, May I throw a 50-yard touchdown pass?' and the cheering sections can chant, 'YES, YOU MAY'."

The Dome went wild.

There was no need for Bach to count hands on this one. By week's end, a dozen other new rules had been adopted, all spinoffs from Docspock's proposal. For example:

—Red Rover, Red Rover, Let the Right Halfback Come Over; a chant permitted to be used by defenses in oddnumbered quarters. This led to a defense known as the Front Eleven.

—Capture the Center's Flag; a variation of Capture the Flag. In case a flag cannot be obtained, this can be modified merely to Capture the Center and thus will necessitate a new position on the offensive line called Center Guard.

—Jacks; any player on either team who is named Jack or is the son of a Jack and who is picked up after the ball bounces (a fumble) counts one point. This forces changes in recruiting practices and creates a verb in the great tradition of blitz and sack.

Eventually, of course, most teams equipped themselves with jump ropes, marbles and pick-up sticks in anticipation of 1991 rules changes.

"Gee," said one babystepper, "football is getting to be almost like a game."



The WINEGARD Company, 3000 Kirkwood St., Burlington, Iowa 52601



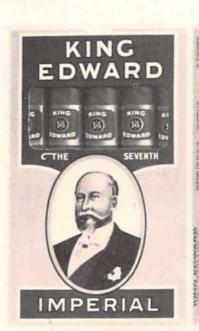
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KING EDWARD CIGARS



is paid by other major-college leagues.

But, at second glance, these men are not basking in the glow of economic independence as the result of their oflation it is a little difficult."

In one major conference as many as 42 men are assigned on a weekend dominated by intersectional games. On 39 and have 10 to 12 years officiating experience.

Once hired, an official is subjected to constant evaluation of his performance.

"Just getting into the league doesn't guarantee a free pass," said a veteran of 19 years at Division I level.

Some conferences try to avoid the potential for conflict of interest or over-familiarity with one team by not assigning an individual to a game involving a specific team two weeks in a row, or more than three times in one season. The officials, however, make an effort to familiarize themselves with some aspects of teams they are assigned to officiate.

"If we're working a game involving a team that uses a wishbone offense, for instance, we talk about the peculiarities of that formation and its effect on our coverages," an official with many year's experience said.

That is done during a pregame meeting of the officials. Coaches also have an opportunity to make officials aware of unusual plays or formations.

"We go to each dressing room," he added, "and check on the legality of equipment, determine the team captains and meet with the head coaches, Usually, the meetings last no more than three minutes."

Coaches are not supposed to talk about the other team, he said, but they can discuss anything their own team plans to do that might be confusing to the officials.

Unusual variations, in concert with bigger, faster and stronger players have contributed to making college-football officiating harder.

"If you really did have five-yardsand-a-cloud-of-dust offenses, officiating would not be difficult," another veteran added.

Officiating has become more difficult because of additional rules, including a new one this year concerning blocking.

Now, if a fumble is caught in the air or a pass intercepted and advanced, members of the advancing team cannot block below the waist.

Physically, officiating is easier because a sixth man was added to the college crews last year.

Use of instant television replays has been suggested as a way of improving officiating. But one official doesn't foresee the day when it will be in effect.

"Maybe it would make my job easier," he said, "but I don't think it's practical."

Whether we do or not, officials—and those charged with selecting officials—will continue to seek perfection. Such a goal may be unattainable. But, as one official queried:

"Do we really want a perfect game?"









Each official has specific assignments during a game to assure that he will be in the right place at the right time.

ficiating. Each year they must spend considerable amounts of their own time keeping themselves prepared.

Many officials work spring-practice scrimmages. Some attend clinics prior to the start of each season. Officials leave for games on Friday, which sometimes means leaving their jobs early.

"My boss knows I officiate," said one official, a salesman for a beverage distribution firm. "If I have to catch an early flight, that's fine with him."

One major conference keeps 60 or 70 officials on its roster. From six to 10 a year are added to compensate for retirements and losses to the professional National Football League.

"I try to have a qualified group in each of the geographical areas of our league," one supervisor of officials said. "That's fairly easy to do in the populous regions, but in areas with a lower popuweekends when all teams are playing league games, 30 officials are needed.

The more experienced, higher rated officials are assigned first to the varsity games. Generally, younger ones are assigned to junior-varsity and freshman contests.

Becoming an official is not easy. Another supervisor of officials explained the procedure:

"First, we accept applications. We ask the applicant to send two letters of recommendation. Preferably, the recommendations should be made by a coach or athletic director. From that we pick the most promising applicants and ask them to work a scrimmage. Their performance is judged and, if they are accepted, we will add them as our needs occur."

This supervisor said most of the men he hires are between the ages of 32 and

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TRIVIA QUIZ

1. "Old No. 98"	The state of the s
2 is another name for the	
University of Mississippi.	
3was the first man	
elected to the National Football Hall of Fame both as a player and a coach.	
4. Team, coached by Glenn (Pop) Warner that wore football's first headgear against Chicago in 1897.	
5. A regulation football field, including end zones, is feet long and feet wide.	
6. These two teams played in the very first inter- collegiate football game, November 6, 1869.	
Who won?	
7. General Robert Neyland coached at	
8 won the 1977 Rose Bowl Ga	me.
9. Roy Riegels nickname.	
0. The Trophy is awarded each yea	ar to the outstanding interior lineman.
1. Harry Stuhldreher was one of a famous nicknamed i	oursome
2. L.S.U.'s most famous back and 1959 Heisman Trophy	winner.
3. Name of the stadium where Arizona State University	plays
4. This famous coach was the first to substitute entire t a forerunner of modern platooning.	
5. Nicknames: Oregon State/ Duke	/ Horned Frogs
6. The cross bar of a goal post isfeet above t	he ground.
7. Author of the following:	
For when the One Great Sc against your name,	orer comes to mark
He writes—not that you wo	n or lost—but how
you played the Game.	
8 won the first Heisman Trophy i	n 1935.
9. Washington State Quarterback nicknamed the "Thro	owin' Samoan."
0. Before Jackie Robinson made history in the basebal	world, he was a star football player at

SCORE ONE POINT FOR EACH CORRECT ANSWER

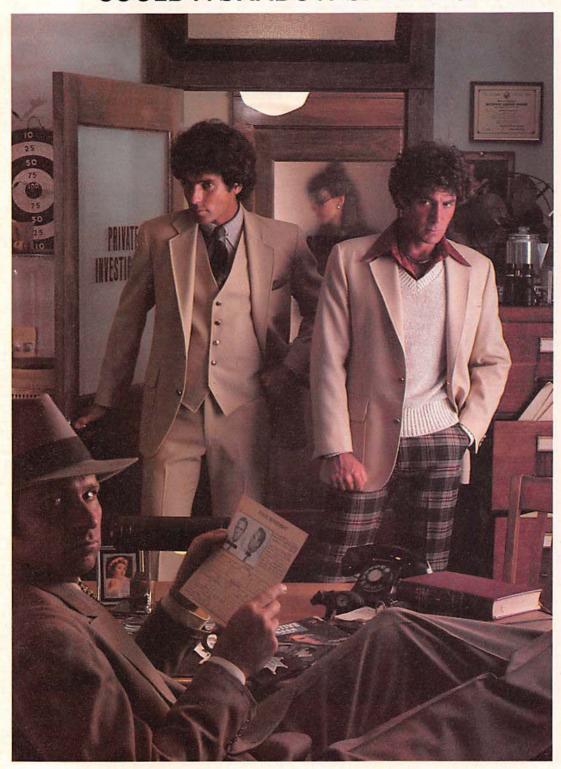
23-25 Write your own football trivia quiz.

20-23 Not bad for someone as young as you.

18-20 Keep reading that sports page.

15-18 No comment

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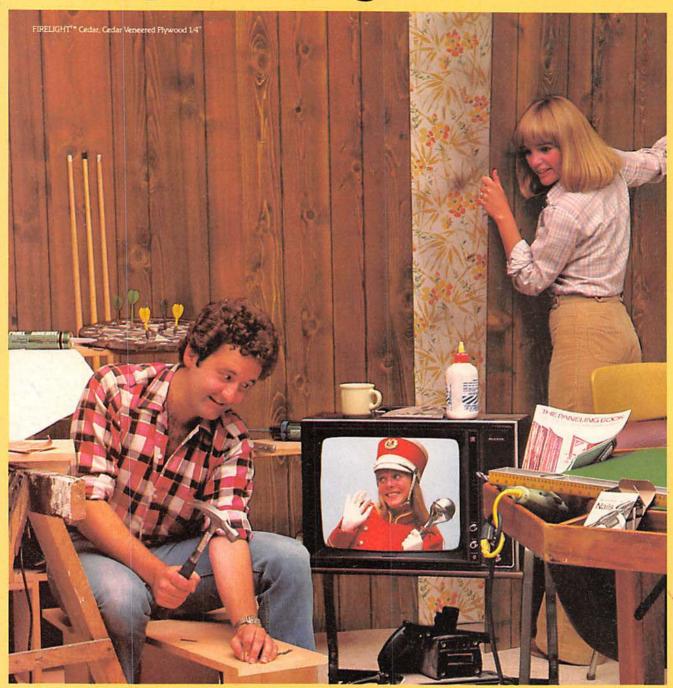
he door creaked a cautious welcome as they pushed it open. Their eyes scanned the sparse office, locked on mine, then darted to the darkened hall. Who were they? Why were they here?
Two things I knew for sure.

Two things I knew for sure. First, they were being followed. And, second, they had real class. Lots of it. Just the cut of their clothes said style and elegance. The fabric said taste.

Questions buzzed in my mind like hornets. But, in this business it's money first. So I told 'em my fee and took a swig of cold coffee. They went for their wallets and suddenly, the pieces fit. I caught a glimpse of a familiar label inside their coats, and knew why they were followed. There ain't a dame around who can pass up the great looks of Haggar Imperial slacks and sport coats.



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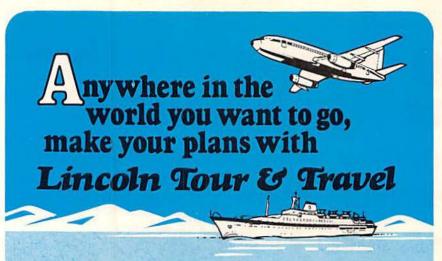
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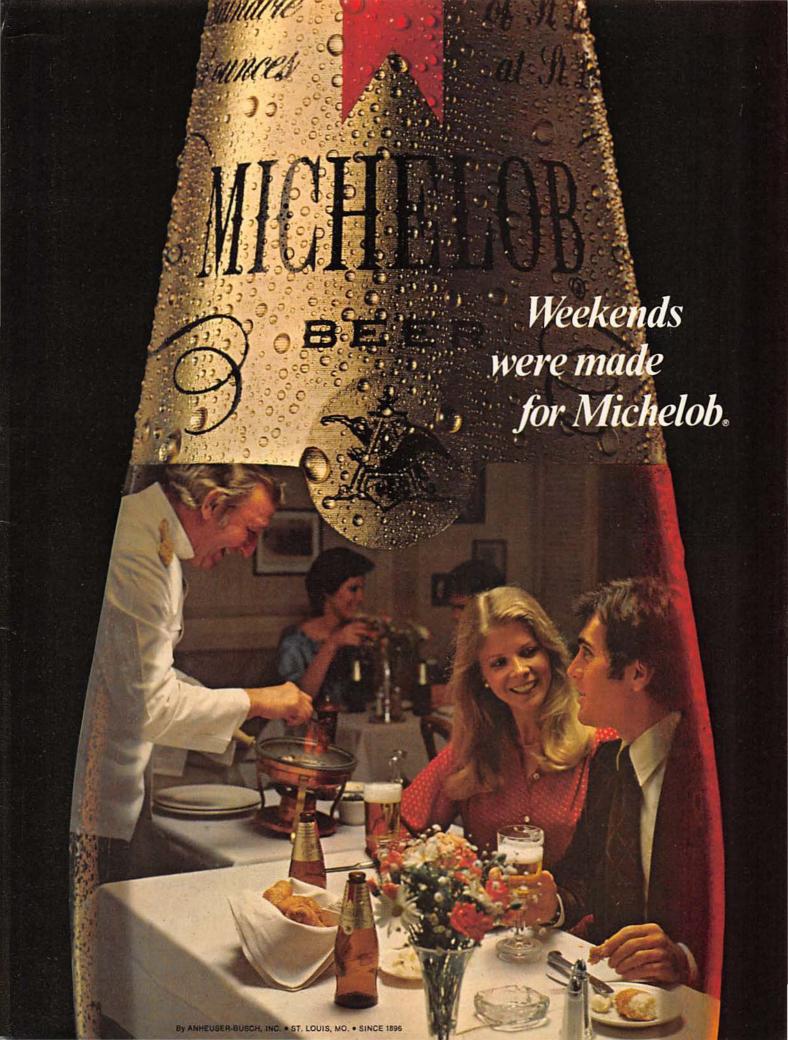
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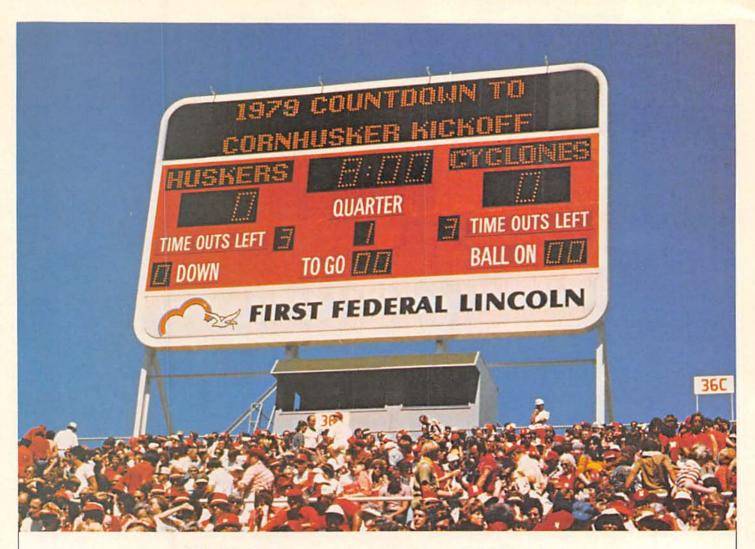
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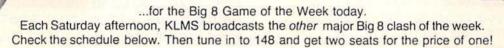
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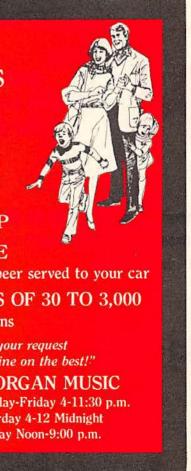
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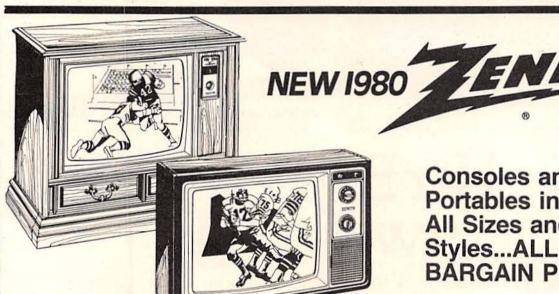
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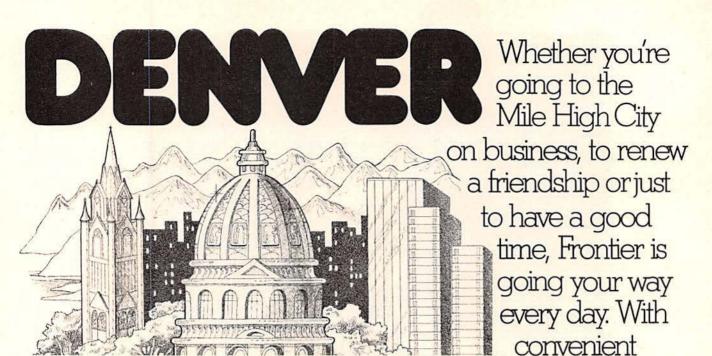
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Code of Officials Signals



Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



Illegal Procedure or Position



Illegal Motion and Illegal Shift



Roughing the Passer



Substitution Infractions



Delay of Game



Personal Foul



Clipping



Roughing the Kicker or Holder



Non-contact Fouls



Illegal Use of Hands and Arms



Intentional Grounding



Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward



Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback; Fourth Down, Closed Fist



Touchdown or Field Goal



Safety



Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Injury Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.



First down



Ball Ready for Play



Start the Clock



Loss of Down



Player Disqualified



Grasping Face Mask



Blocking Below the Waist



Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick; No Penalty



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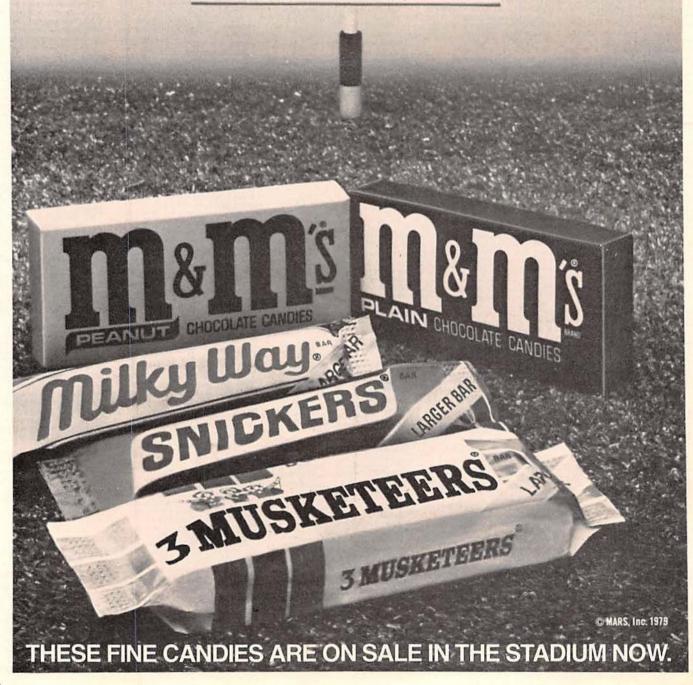
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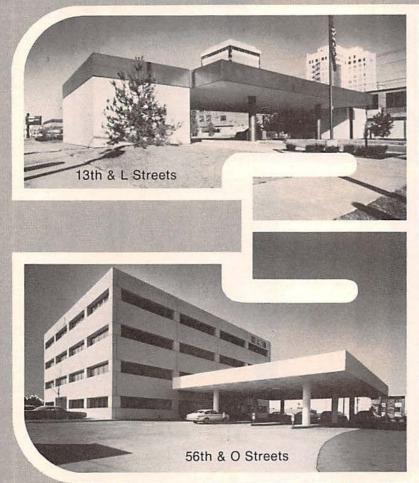
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No. Player Pob. No. No. Age Class Information						0_0_		
Same Same Same Same Same Same Same Pittsburgh, PA	No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
Same	37	Ashley, Walker	LB	5-11	213	19	Fr.	Jersey City, NJ
Binosis Den DEB 5-8 175 19			С	6-2	219	20	Soph.	Pittsbugh, PA
Campfell, Mide			DHB	5-8	175			
24	30	Bradley, Matt						
Coles, pel								
D'Amico, Rick MG								
10								
10								
Dooley_ Im								
Diggs., Bill								
Second Color						20	•	Hornell, NY
Farrell. Seam OC 6-2 245 19 Soph. Westhampton Beach, NY 14 Foltz, Craig WR 6-1 190 20 Soph. Solitone, PA 10 Franco, Brian K 5-9 161 20 Ir. Altoone, PA 10 Franco, Brian K 5-9 161 20 Ir. Altoone, PA 10 Franco, Brian K 5-9 161 20 Ir. Altoone, PA 10 Franco, Brian K 5-9 161 20 Ir. Altoone, PA 10 Franco, Brian K 5-9 161 20 Ir. Montelle, Markey Marchay Marc	45		Saf	5-11	156	21	Jr.	Bayonne, NJ
Folts, Craig	88	Farkas, Mike	DE	6-3	231			
10 Pranco, Brian K 5-9 151 20 Ir. Altoons, PA								
93 Fredericks, Kelly LB 6-3 220 19 Soph. Warren, PA 21 Giacomarro, Ralph K 6-1 185 18 Fr. Badderd Woods, PA 21 Giacomarro, Ralph K 6-1 185 18 Fr. Saddle Brook, N) 94 "Gladys, Gene DE 6-1 215 22 r. Monsesen, PA Nesquehoring, PA 17 Cloudy, Gene DE 6-1 215 22 r. Monsesen, PA Nesquehoring, PA 18 95 "Gladys, Gene DE 6-1 185 18 Fr. Saddle Brook, N) 96 "Gladys, Gene DE 6-1 185 18 Fr. Saddle Brook, N) 97 "Gladys, Gene DE 6-1 186 18 Fr. Saddle Brook, N) 97 "Gladys, Gene DE 6-1 178 20 r. Moscatown, N] 98 "Hand, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 99 "Hand, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 99 "Hand, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Hand, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Hand, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Hand, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Giuseppe S 6-0 195 19 Soph. Mount Holly, N] 91 "Horte, Brian Market, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 22 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 22 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 22 Sr. Corospils, PA 18 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 22 Sr. Corospils, PA 28 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 22 Sr. Corospils, PA 28 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 22 Sr. Horte, PA 28 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 22 Sr. Horte, PA 28 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 22 Sr. Horte, PA 28 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 22 Sr. Horte, PA 28 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205 22 Sr. Horte, PA 28 91 "Horte, Brian LB 6-1 205								
Carrity Greg								
Ciscomarro, Ralph K G-1 195 18								
Toggal, Greg								
Second Confirms Steve LB 6-5 231 20 Jr. Utica, NY								
24								
Hand, Brian LB 6-1 205 21 Sr. Corapolis, PA		***Guman, Mike	FL	6-2		21	Sr.	Bethlehem, PA
26	41	Hall, Tracy	WR	6-1	178	20	Jr.	Moorestown, NJ
Homsley, Bob WR 6-0 199 19 19 19 19 19 19								
**Hottinger, Scott WR 5-9 168 21 Sr. West Lawn, PA							•	
Hladun, Bob								
Hosteller_leff								
See Sept.				-				
99 'jones, Greg M.G 6-2 232 20 jr. New Castle, PA		· - · · · _ •						
See								
Seph. Stratford, N Stratford, N Seph. Seph							•	
Yes								
Section Sect								
State Late	57			6-4	249	20	Jr.	Cherry Hill, NJ
Beauth Dave CT Section Section Color Section Secti		*LaPointe, Ron						
Bellanc, Bill TE								
Labo, on S								
Meade, Bill DHB								
Soph Meade, Bill DHB 6-0 189 20 Soph Vardley, PA								
Meade, Mike								
Second Color								
Menhardt, Herb K S-11 166 21 Jr. Flourtown, PA								
## **Moore, Booker TB	31		K	5-11		21	Jr.	Flourtown, PA
78 Munchak, Mike OC 6-3 252 19 Soph. Scranton, PA 28 O'Donnell, Mike WR 5-11 172 20 Soph. Madison, NJ 43 O'Donnell, Scott DHB 6-0 205 19 Fr. South Glens Falls, NY 73 Opfar, Dave OG 6-3 232 19 Soph. Elizabeth, PA 70 **Palkor, Lov OT 6-4 254 21 Sr. Aberdeen, MD 94 Parlavecchio, Chet LB 6-2 219 19 Soph. West Orange, NJ 69 Pryts, Ed LB 6-1 210 22 Sr. Hialeah, Fla. 16 Rakowsky, Terry QB 6-0 179 20 Soph. Frackville, PA 63 Rishell, Bill C 5-10 197 19 Soph. Glastonbury, CT 47 Rocco, Dan DHB 5-11 183 18 Fr. Alton	60		DT	6-1	259	21	Sr.	Hokendaugua, PA
28 O'Donnell, Mike WR 5-11 172 20 Soph. Madison, NJ 43 O'Donnell, Scott DHB 6-0 205 19 Fr. South Glens Falls, NY 73 O'Pfar, Dave OG 6-3 232 19 Soph. Elizabeth, PA 33 Paffenroth, Dave FB 6-1 208 18 Fr. Stroudsburg, PA 70 **Pankey, Irv OT 6-4 254 21 Sr. Aberdeon, MD 94 Parlavecchio, Chet LB 6-2 219 19 Soph. West Orange, NJ 69 Pryts, Ed LB 6-1 219 19 Soph. West Orange, NJ 69 Pryts, Ed LB 6-1 219 19 Soph. Brookfield, OH 89 Quirch, Carlos LB 6-1 210 22 Sr. Hialeah, Fla. 16 Rakowsky, Terry QB 6-0 179 20 Soph. Frackville, PA 63 Rishell, Bill C 5-10 197 19 Soph. Glastonbury, CT 47 Rocco, Dan DHB 5-11 183 18 Fr. Altoona, PA 18 Rocco, Frank QB 6-3 201 20 Soph. Glastonbury, CT 48 Rocco, Frank QB 6-3 201 20 Soph. Altoona, PA 18 Rocco, Frank QB 6-3 201 20 Soph. Altoona, PA 19 Scovill, Brad TE 6-3 208 20 Jr. Glen Head, NY 80 *Scovill, Brad TE 6-3 208 20 Jr. Glen Head, NY 80 *Scovill, Brad TE 6-3 208 20 Jr. Wyomissing, PA 19 Soph. Bridgewater, NJ 67 *Sierocinski, Marty OG 6-6 250 22 Sr. Yardley, PA 19 Supar, Steve OT 6-5 247 22 Sr. West Mifflin, PA 19 Supar, Steve OT 6-5 247 22 Sr. State College, PA 19 Tate, Dayle QB 6-1 173 22 Jr. Springfield, VA 19 Vernaglia, Kip WR 6-3 193 21 Sr. Hasbrouck Heights, NJ 60 Wagner, Gary DT 6-6 257 21 Sr. Whitehall, PA 19 Walchack, Ron DE 6-1 212 22 Sr. West Springfield, PA 19 Walchack, Ron DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Akron, OH 19 Washington, PA 19 Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington,				5-11	216		Jr.	
43 O'Donnell, Scott DHB 6-0 205 19 Fr. South Glens Falls, NY 73 Opfar, Dave OG 6-3 232 19 Soph. Elizabeth, PA 33 Paffenroth, Dave FB 6-1 208 18 Fr. Stroudsburg, PA 70 **Pankey, Irv OT 6-4 254 21 Sr. Aberdeen, MD 94 Parlavecchio, Chet LB 6-2 219 19 Soph. West Orange, NJ 69 Pryts, Ed LB 6-1 219 19 Soph. Brookfield, OH 89 Quirch, Carlos LB 6-1 210 22 Sr. Hialeah, Fla. 16 Rakowsky, Terry QB 6-0 179 20 Soph. Frackville, PA 63 Rishell, Bill C 5-10 197 19 Soph. Glastonbury, CT 47 Rocco, Dan DHB 5-11 183 18 Fr. Altoona, PA 18 Rocco, Frank QB 6-3 201 20 Soph. Altoona, PA 18 Rocco, Frank QB 6-3 201 20 Soph. Altoona, PA 18 Rocco, Frank QB 6-3 201 20 Soph. Bridgewater, NJ 6-8 Shoolbraid, Tom OG 6-2 233 19 Soph. Bridgewater, NJ 6-7 *Sierocinski, Marty OG 6-6 250 22 Sr. Yardley, PA 22 Stupar, Steve OT 6-5 247 22 Sr. West Mifflin, PA 32 **Supar, Steve OT 6-5 247 22 Sr. West Mifflin, PA 19 Soph. 19 Soph. Bridgewater, NJ 7 Tato, Dayle QB 6-1 173 22 Jr. Sr. State College, PA 19 Tato, Dayle QB 6-1 173 22 Jr. Springfield, VA 19 Vernaglia, Kip WR 6-3 193 21 Sr. Hasbrouck Heights, NJ 96 Wagner, Gary DT 6-6 257 21 Sr. Whitehall, PA 40 Walchack, Ron DE 6-1 212 22 Sr. Whitehall, PA 40 Walchack, Ron DE 6-1 212 22 Sr. West Springfield, PA 29 Weatherspoon, Ray DHB 5-11 186 Fr. Wyoming, WV 99 Weatherspoon, Ray DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wise, Tom DHB 5-11 190 20 Jr. Washington, PA 19 **Wis								
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Cornhusker Wheel Club 1979

Automobile dealers in Nebraska are contributing a large measure of help to the University of Nebraska athletic program through the loan of courtesy cars. Like other programs which are a part of the Cornhusker booster group activities, this project enables the Nebraska Athletic Department to make greater use of its funds.

These sports-minded dealers around the state have earned a debt of gratitude from the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. They are an important part of the "team" that includes players, coaches, administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni, Husker Educational Award group, Touchdown Club, Extra Point Club, Beef Club and the courtesy car program.



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22 SCOTT HETTINGER



24 MIKE GUMAN



26 GIUSEPPE HARRIS



31 HERB MENHARDT



32 MATT SUHEY



38 MIKE MEADE



48 BOOKER MOORE



49 TOM WISE



52 STEVE GRIFFITHS LB



54 BRUCE CLARK



56 LANCE MEHL



57 PETE KUGLER OT



58 BOB JAGERS



60 MATT MILLEN



74 LARRY KUBIN



77 BILL DUGAN



78 MIKE MUNCHAK



79 GENE GLADYS



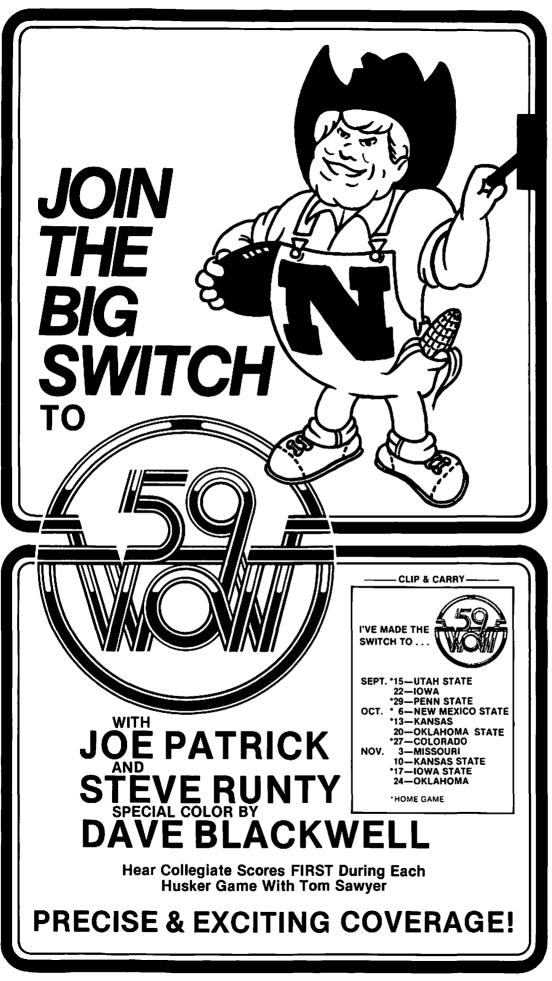
90 RON LaPOINTE



92 RICK DONALDSON



99 GREG JONES



KODAK HONORS ALL-AMERICANS

Autumn—the season for the thrills and pageantry of college football. The cohesiveness that has made our country the great land it is can be found every Saturday in stadiums of every size throughout the land as gifted college athletes and loyal followers combine to creae an unrivaled spectacle.

At the University of Nebraska, this same aura hangs over Memorial Stadium as the Cornhuskers perform on the gridiron that has brought fame to many sons of yesteryear.

Recall the names Bob Brown, Larry Kramer, Tony Jeter, Walt Barnes, Wayne Meylan, Bob Newton, Johnny Rodgers, Larry Jacobson, Rich Glover, Willie Harper, Daryl White, John Dutton, Marvin Crenshaw. Dave Humm, Rik Bonness, Dave Butterfield and Kelvin Clark. What do they have in Common besides being famed members of past Nebraska teams? All were members of Kodak All-America football teams. The tradition for recognition of individual excellence in college football dates back to 1899 when Yale Coach Walter Camp selected the original All-America football team. This college football tradition continues today with the Kodak All-American team as selected by The American Football Coaches Association.

Eastman Kodak Company is proud to have been associated with the AFCA and the All-America team since 1960. The young men deemed recipients of this most prestigious honor reflect the achievement of excellence that is truly part of the American tradition.

The standard of greatness achieved by Walter Camp shines on these individuals. Football players, yes, but All-Americans all the way.

THIS YEAR 2000 FOOTBALL COACHES WILL AGREE ON ONE THING:



THE KODAK ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM

At the end of this season, the American Football Coaches Association will agree on 22 college football players who are representative of the best in the nation. For these young men, it will

be an unequalled honor to be recognized by the men who know the game best the coaches. There are many All-American football teams. There is only one selected by the college football coaches. The 1979 Kodak All-America Football Team. Watch for it.
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A KODAK SPORTS PROGRAM

c Eastman Kodak Company, 1979

Teachers College

(Continued from p. 10)

and get students to do a little selfassessment." The experimental program includes about 100 students this fall.

This type of program can benefit all students, but some need special help. A new bilingual education program helps teachers work with Spanish-speaking students in their classes. In this program, the teaching student learns Spanish and takes courses at UNL concerning the Spanish culture, then serves an internship in a bilingual classroom. Graduates of the program are usually hired in places such as Houston, western Nebraska, and Omaha, which have many residents of Spanish descent.

A program aiding those with a different need is the Independent Education Plan, in which students are shown how to teach the handicapped in an ordinary classroom situation. At UNL, this instruction is integrated into regular required coursework so all students gain exposure to it, rather than being separated into a special course. The plan is an outgrowth of the current trend toward "mainstreaming" handicapped students into regular classes.

In response to another new thrust in education nationwide, the College is expanding training for teachers of gifted and talented children. A masters degree program is now available offering advanced preparation in directing programs for the gifted.

Teachers College has several projects underway that focus on the

health and well-being of people at all ages. A joint project being conducted by Dr. Wesley Sime of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Dr. Robert Eliot of the University of Nebraska Medical Center is studying the physical aspects of stress on middle aged persons. Two other areas of research in HPER also can affect the lives and health of people. The Nebraska Division on Alcoholism has sponsored an Alcoholism Information Clearinghouse Project and an Alcoholism Prevention Center through HPER. Dr. Ian Newman is conducting a study on schoolage smoking, and methods of intervention with elementary and junior high school students. This study is being conducted with several Nebraska school districts.

Teachers College also provides national leadership through the activities of faculty members in national organizations. For example, Robert Egbert, Dean of Teachers College, has recently been elected president-elect of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. As the elected representative of that organization, he is involved in several committees which have an impact on the direction of federal legislation and policies affecting education. Dr. Don McCurdy, Professor of Secondary Education, has recently been elected president of the National Council for Teachers of Science, the major organization of science teachers in the United States.

The high quality of the Teachers College programs and the caliber of the faculty involved in them was recognized in an award received last February in Florida. The Association of Teacher Educators honored the country's three most outstanding secondary education programs, one of which was UNL's.

Secondary Education is one of nine departments or areas in the College. The others are the Departments of Elementary Education, Adult and Continuing Education, Educational Administration, Educational Psychology, and the History and Philosophy of Education, along with the Center for Business and Vocational Teacher Education, the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. and departments housed in the Barkley Center including the Department of Special Education and Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Contrary to persistent rumors of an oversupply of teachers, the College placement record has steadily improved. In 1978, more graduates than ever before — 77% — found classroom teaching positions, mostly in Nebraska. Another 18% were placed in education—related jobs or went to graduate school.

Joekel said the reports of a teacher oversupply are no longer true. In fact, he said, some areas are short of teachers. For example, math and science instructors are needed because more and more Teachers College graduates in those areas are taking better-paying jobs with business instead of teaching. He said he encourages Teachers College students to get endorsements in more than one area to increase their versatility and chances of finding a job.

For the future, Joekel sees "more emphasis on lifelong learning and noncredit classes." He predicts a growth in adult and continuing education, spurred by people "who want to take a class for their own benefit."

And as more people realize the importance of continuing education and want instruction, the greater will be the service rendered by Teachers College.

CORNHUSKER FOOTBALL



Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

This weekly program features Lincoln Sportscaster Don Gill and University of Nebraska defensive coordinator-secondary coach Lance Van Zandt, plus interviews with players and films of the previous week's game. See it on



(Consult local listings for cable channels carrying NETV programs.)



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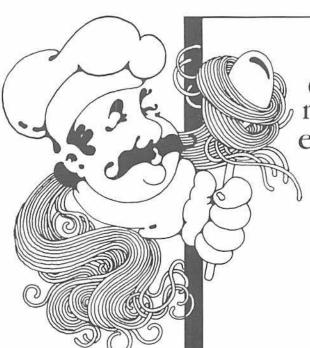
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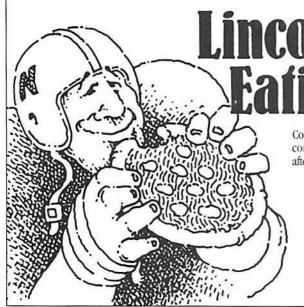
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NEBRASKA FOOTBALL SCHOOL—1980

LOCATION: The Nebraska Football School will be held on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln. Practice will be held on Memorial Stadium's Astro Turf or on the grass fields where the Cornhuskers practice.

PERSONAL INSTRUCTION: Tom Osborne and his staff will give personal instruction on individual techniques and fundamentals.



REGISTRATION (Enrollment is Limited) Boys who will be in the 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th grades in the fall of 1980 are eligible to attend the Nebraska Football School. The fee is \$95. An advance registration deposit of \$45 must accompany each application. The balance is due at registration time. The fee for boys who stay at home is \$60. The attached physical release must be signed by the parents in order for the boy to be accepted. It also must be signed by your physician certifying that you are in good condition to participate in an active football school. Your fall 1979 physical card will meet this requirement. Further information will be sent with the confirmation letter.

APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT AND PARENTS' RELEASE ☐ First Session — June 4-7 We wish to apply in the 1980 Nebraska Football School (Please indicate which session): Enclosed is a check for \$45 as a deposit, the balance of \$50 to be paid upon arrival at the school. ☐ Second Session — June 8-11☐ Third Session — June 11-14 Second Session - June 8-11 Name Address _____ ___Grade (Fall, 1980)____ City_ Telephone (_ I plan to stay at 🔲 Dormitory 🔲 Home School _Offensive Position_ _Defensive Position__ PARENTS' RELEASE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of our (or my) son in the Nebraska Football School during the

We [or I] hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of our [or my] son in the Nebraska Football School during the dates set forth in this application, and in consideration of your acceptance of the application, we will (or I) (whether one or more) hereby release the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, and all of its employees from all claims on account of any injuries which may be sustained by our (or my) son while attending the Nebraska Football School; and we (or I) agree to indemnify the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and its employees for any claim which may hereafter be presented by our (or my) minor son as a result of any such injuries.

Signed (Parent) ______ Date_____

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that _______ is physically fit to participate in an active football school and that I know of no physical impairments which would in any manner limit his participation in such a program. (Applications will not be accepted without the physician's signature).

M.D. Date

MAIL TO: NEBRASKA FOOTBALL SCHOOL, 217 South Stadium University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68588. Make checks payable to NEBRASKA FOOTBALL SCHOOL. If additional copies are needed, please duplicate.

NOTE: Each session is limited. Get your application in early.



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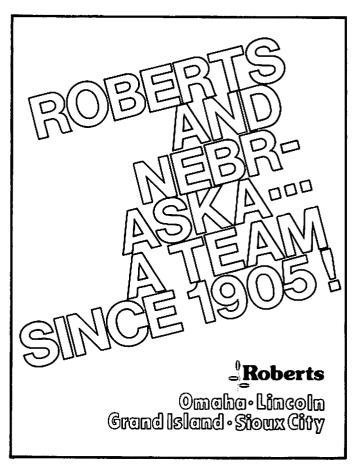
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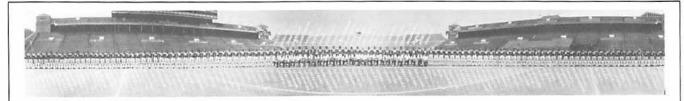
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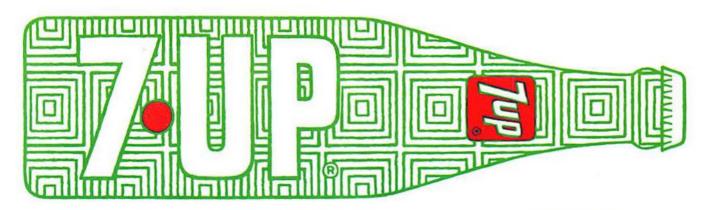
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